

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1935

NUMBER 72

Business is Good
At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

1204 inches

To Condemn M. P. Land For Malone Widening

An ordinance authorizing Robert Dempster as city attorney to file a condemnation suit on the Missouri Pacific right-of-way through town so that Malone avenue may be widened was unanimously passed by the council at their meeting Monday night.

The suit will be filed in the Scott county circuit court. It is intended to be a friendly action and Missouri Pacific officials are not expected to contest it. Damages assessed by the court will be paid by the city, which will also maintain the avenue if it is widened.

In the ordinance, the city asks for a strip of the south side of the right-of-way ten feet wide between Prairie street and the Frisco railroad tracks.

Early this spring the city requested an easement on fifteen feet of the right-of-way to widen Malone and almost the entire area now in Legion and railroad parks. Sponsors of the plan intended to convert the north space into parking lots and to build an extension on the north side of Malone so that present traffic conditions might be relieved. When trucks hauling seed to the Sikeston cotton oil plant are driven down Highway 60 and across to the plant on a new street to be constructed over the Missouri Pacific's main line east of town, Malone avenue traffic will be much heavier, they said.

Numerous protests were made to the proposal of disturbing the parks, however, and after Missouri Pacific officials received letters and petitions asking that the parks be left intact, the railroad refused to approve the entire plan.

The Standard editor received a visit Tuesday from a niece, the former Miss Mildred Fisher, of New London, Mo., now married and living in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The couple and their small son were on their way to New London for a visit with J. P. Fisher and wife, parents of Mildred. We failed to ask the name but was introduced this way: "Uncle Charlie this is my husband."

Private Hoover is doing considerable mousing these days about the plans the present administration has been using in trying to get the country out of the terrible fix he and his administration got it in, but he offers no remedy whatever. Amess of criticism but no help. At least President Roosevelt has tried about everything suggested and that is something.

A beggar called at one of our bakeries asking for bread that he and his family were hungry. "All right," said the bakery attendant, "we have some of yesterday's cake that I will give you." "I don't want your stale bread," said the beggar, "I'll go to the chain store, their bread is always fresh." And the baker didn't break a hair over his head.

Mrs. Mary McDermott of Los Angeles, has sued William Scott Pyle and Mrs. Pyle, alleging that they defamed her as "an old witch." It might have been worse. They might have used a "b" instead of a "w" in the word.

Interested parties, said to be the Sinclair Oil Co., are dickering for the Mag Tanager property, corner of Center and Kingshighway, to erect a modern oil station to handle their products. No papers have been signed and no money paid, so the matter is still up in the air.

Some communities are hard to lease. Hayti, in Pemiscot county, was anxious to have one of the CC camps located near their city until they learned it was for negro boys and men. Now they are contacting Washington to relieve them of the black man's burden. These camps are presided over by an Army officer and the men are permitted to run around at will, but must conform to strict rules or be discharged and sent home. The object of these camps is mainly to keep able bodied young men from loafing, to feed and clothe them and see that they perform such tasks as are set before them.

The G. A. R. in session at Buffalo, N. Y., adopted a resolution king Congress not to erect a monument in Arlington Cemetery anywhere else in the United States to Gen. Robert E. Lee. Too many of these old fellows have General Lee a debt of gratitude for his part in the Civil war so they would not have drawn pension all these years and probably many of them would have arrived at death.

hool Band to Meet for Practice

Members of the high school band will meet in the high school building at 8:30 Tuesday morning for the first of a series of summer practice sessions. Reid Jann, band director, will be in charge.

Headquarters of The Christian Science Publishing Society often in prayerful expectancy that nation shall not rise up against nation, but that Love, God, will be acknowledged as supreme in the affairs of men. In reality, men and nations do not envy and hate each other; because they have one heavenly Father they respect and love each other.

The fruitage of Christian

ment plan, giving as a reason that the company is now in the hands of a receiver. The city was then forced to file a condemnation suit because now only by its success can Sikeston secure land for widening Malone. The proposal to change the north right-of-way ground into parking lots was abandoned long ago.

It is possible that if the city's condemnation suit is won Malone may be widened with part of a state highway department allotment for improvement of routes within municipalities.

Last year each of the seven towns in the tenth division which had a population of at least 2500 was given a grant for such work. Sikeston's money was used to place a twenty-foot pavement and curb and guttering on optional Highway 60 (Tanner street).

Under such grants the highway department ordinarily furnishes men to prepare all plans and to let contracts, then turns the work over to the city. Maintenance of the completed roads is also required of the city.

No outright grant was made for the paving of Malone. Property owners paid a third of the cost, the state highway department a third, and the Sikeston special road district a third. Plans for the road were made by a highway employe on leave of absence from his regular work.

This year, because of the huge works progress bill approved by congress, the state is expected to have a larger allotment for highway work. Exact division of the grant will not be known until about the middle of this month, however.

Art Wallhausen, of Poplar Bluff, was a visitor at the Randolph Wilson home Sunday.

bles of coca-cola or sodas or a package of three popular brand cigarettes or a loaf of bread. They are certain, they think, to give products which everyone may use.

Art Wallhausen, of Poplar Bluff, was a visitor at the Randolph Wilson home Sunday.

Increase of Christian Science Work Noted

Boston, Mass., June 3—A call to renewed activity in the daily application of Christian Science was issued today at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, here by The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Church officers in their reports divulged marked growth of the movement throughout the world and increased demand for writings of Mary Baker Eary, discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

George Wendell Adams, chairman of the Board of Directors, stressed the need for interest not only in problems of individuals, "But also in the general welfare of the world. Truth and Love hold guard over the whole world as well as over the minutest occupant of it," he said.

"In these days of unrest, with rumors of vital disagreements among nations, we should turn

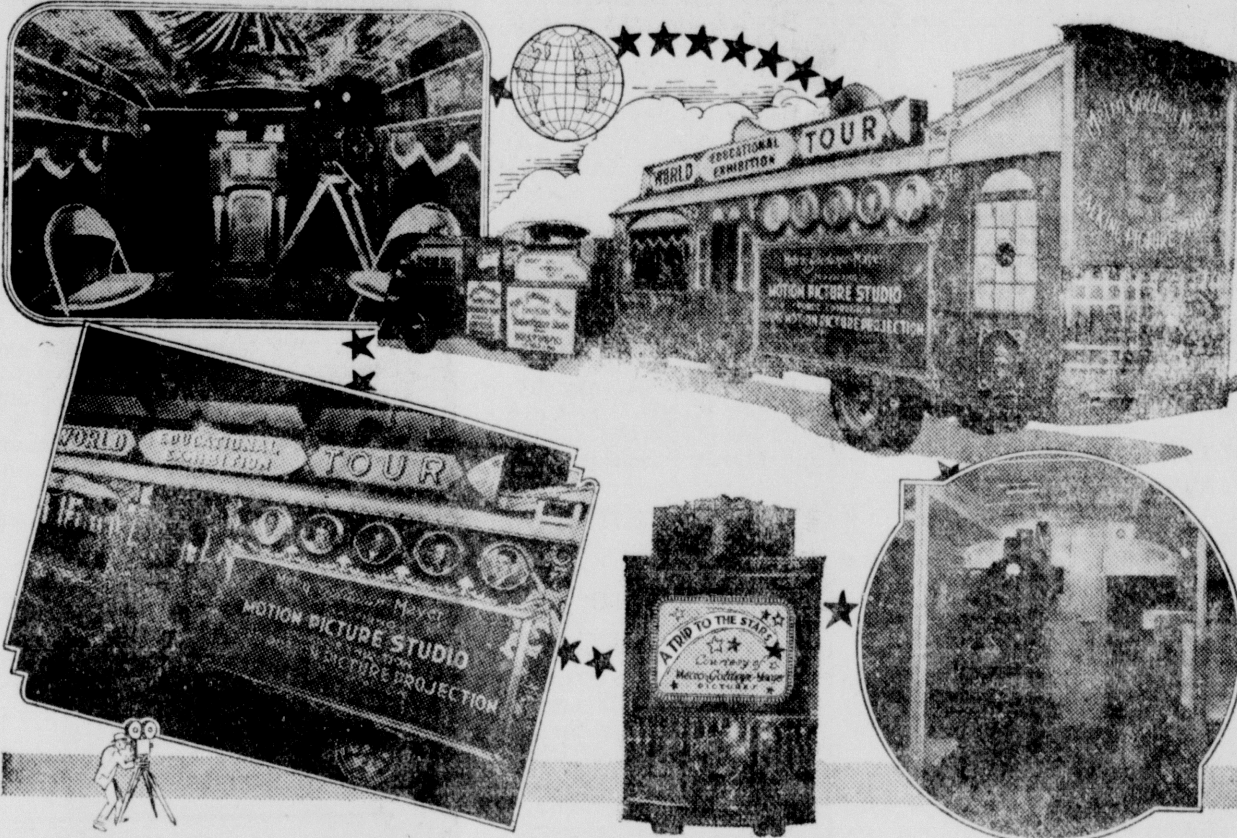
Science in healing all manner of disease and disorder was attested in selected testimonials read at the meeting. Among the healings reported were pernicious anemia, epilepsy, mental instability, rheumatoid arthritis, atrophied limbs, defective eyesight, and distressing stoppage of speech.

Members of the Board of Lectureship carried Christian Science messages to the four corners of the globe, it was disclosed, speaking in the British Isles, Europe, and Scandinavia, Australasia, Hawaii and the Orient, Africa, Bermuda and the West Indies, Mexico and the Canal zone, and the United States, Canada, and Alaska.

The average daily net paid circulation of the Christian Science Monitor for the six months ending March 28 was 136,608, the highest sustained average over any six months' period in the history of the paper, persons attending the

meeting learned, and the sale of Mrs. Eary's works increased 29.5 per cent over last year. The addition of seventy-three new branches of The Mother Church, forty-seven in North America, one in South America, seventeen in Europe, two in Asia, two in Africa, and four in Australasia, were also listed at the meeting.

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(TOP) Voice Recording Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment and public address system—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio on world tour. (LOWER LEFT) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording and projection of sound pictures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector system. (RIGHT) Glass enclosed Projection Room showing latest projector and Western Electric Reproducer set.

Hollywood is coming to Sikeston!

Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is, save for perhaps slight exaggeration, the truth, for on Friday, June 14th the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay the Malone theatre a brief visit.

This traveling studio, which was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000, is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels; what with its elaborate motion picture sound equipment, its cameras, and its expert crew of camera and sound men from the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio, and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is announced that during the studio's visit here this will be permitted.

The studio, which is hauled by a gigantic trackless locomotive, truly an amazing sight in itself, is regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in engineering yet attempted successfully by the resourceful mind of man. Everywhere the studio travels it is referred to as "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, largest motion picture producing organization in the world today is sending this elaborate studio around the world, to

visit virtually every city of importance in the United States and Europe where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures are exhibited. And if it follows out this plan, the studio will visit many countries, for there are few places on this globe where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars are not shown, known and admired.

And although this world tour is being undertaken at a terrific expense to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, the ultimate purpose behind this vast undertaking is sufficiently worthwhile to fully compensate the company.

Not only will this traveling studio serve to enlighten the movie-going public with the secrets of motion picture projection and recording, but it is expected that this world tour will effect a consolidation with education and industrial leaders, promoting the advance of visual education. And at the same time, this traveling studio affords the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company a splendid medium of searching for a new screen personalities for their film attractions.

Accompanying the studio on this world tour is a special camera car, fully equipped for Hearst Metrotone Newsreel work, and two special built pilot cars which carry the official Hollywood party making up the studio's personnel.

Painted a colorful red, and tastefully trimmed in gold, the studio measures over 70 feet long and 9 feet wide. Wherever it goes, it creates a terrific sensation, and since it began its tour of the country, it has been visited and inspected by countless thousands everywhere.

Perhaps the feature of this traveling studio which has captured the most interest, if it is possible to designate one feature of this astounding phenomenon, as being more outstanding than the others, is the ultra-modern projection booth, with its regulation Western Electric sound equipment, projection machines, and the six and one-half by five and one-half foot screen, one of the few rear projection screens in the country today.

The studio is designed so the public may pass through it to view the projection equipment at one end, and the sound recording studio at the other.

But there are so many astounding features to this marvelous contribution to the world of science, it is almost impossible to list them all. Sufficient to say, the Traveling Motion Picture Studio lives up to its reputation as "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company, largest motion picture producing organization in the world today is sending this elaborate studio around the world, to

couple who held up Brase and stole an automobile from him last week.

Mrs. Tyson, formerly Miss Margaret Walker, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker. Four years ago, when she was 16 years old, she ran away to be married to Clyde Tyson, former Morehouse resident and a close friend of Colyer. She has two young daughters.

About a year ago Mrs. Tyson became separated from her husband, who lives in St. Louis and is unemployed. Mr. Tyson frequently visits here, however. Little more than a week ago, Mrs. Tyson left her home, saying she was going to a movie. She did not return, and members of her family supposed she had gone to St. Louis.

Not long afterward they learned that she had been in St. Louis but had left again. Mr. Tyson did not believe she intended to come here. Members of the family knew where she was only when they read an account of her arrest.

Colyer has been in difficulty before. He is believed to have gone to California to hide after being released on bond before trial for automobile theft.

Six men arrested Tuesday evening on peace disturbance charges were released on bonds of \$50 each until a preliminary hearing set for June 22 in Judge Joseph W. Myers' court. The men are Elmo Matthews, Hiram Abbott, Vane Matthews, Vane Matthews, Paul Abbott, and Edward Abbott.

They were arrested near the International shoe factory after what was described as a neighborhood quarrel.

Special assortment of hats, \$1.00 Elite Hat Shop.

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G. C. Baker Explores the Deep With a Lard Can

With shouts of "Give 'er the gun" and "shove off" a lad in swimming trunks slowly climbed down the iron runged ladder into the pool, his head enclosed in a cut and fitted lard can, his body surrounded at the hips by a belt of varied-sized iron weights.

While friends comment and worry about his condition or fret over the air compressor machine, the lad reaches the bottom of the pool and begins to walk under the water, holding the can with both hands and looking into the unhabited deep through an isinglass window. The top of the can shines up through the water and air bubbles appear on the pool's surface as air sent through a trailing white hose leaves the can, pushed out by fresh air pumped in.

The lad is G. C. Baker. He is going down to the nine-foot depth of the pool to learn the worth of his new diving bell. Diving into the water, weaving around him and looking questioningly through the window is Bobby Dover, learning that G. C. is all right and doesn't want to come up yet.

He does soon, though, for water has spurted into the yet unperfected bell, or it has become twisted, or the hose is not satisfactorily placed or the weights are loosening. So he tapes and adjusts and issues admonitions and then once more slowly reaches the pool floor to begin another test and exploration.

The diving bell scenes began only this week. That is why the pool isn't yet filled with shining, brightcolored lard cans and air bubbles and lengths of hose. Only three have been made: G. C. Baker's, one by Paul Bowman, and one by Bobby Dover.

G. C. Baker's bell is the most perfect of the three. The top sides of the can are bent in slightly to conform with the human body and squares have been cut out and the edges bent to accommodate shoulders and arms. On one side G. C. has removed an oblong section of tin and secured on it, with the help of adhesive tape, a strip of isinglass.

In the can's top he has made a hole, and onto a small nozzle he has fitted a long thin hose. The other end is attached to an air compressing machine used formerly in putting air into a service station air tank. When electricity operates the machine, air is forced into the inverted lard can, maintaining a fresh supply and preventing entrance of water.

Before he goes into the pool, G. C. puts on a belt of dangling odd-shaped iron weights, window sashes and spools for wire, to keep him under water as long as he likes. This may be a long time before the end of summer. Divers intend to hold a contest later to determine who can stay down longest.

The names of Lions club members appointed to standing committees were read Wednesday by J. William Foley, the organization's new president, at a regular Lions luncheon meeting.

Committeemen are: Constitution and by-laws, F. D. Lair, chairman, C. L. Blanton, Jr., and W. L. Hutters; finance, C. D. Matthews, III, chairman, Lee Bowman, and C. C. White; program, Elmos Taylor, chairman, A. M. Jackson, and A. Wayne Beas; attendance, Clay Mitchell, chairman, Harry Sharp, and Duree Medley; boys' and girls' work, Loomis Mayfield, chairman, Hubert Boyer, and Milburn Arbaugh; publicity, Ernest Harper, chairman, John Powell, and Ralph Potashnick; health and welfare, William F. Woehlecke, chairman, Harry Young, and N. E. Fuchs; special activities, E. F. Schorle, chairman, M. M. Beck, and O. T. Elder. George Kirk is song leader and Ralph Anderson is secretary-treasurer, rechosen for the office by the club board of directors.

Before the meeting ended, recently elected officers were installed; the club agreed to support the state Christian Endeavor conference to be held here this fall; and members heard a report of the state Lions club convention at Ste. Genevieve on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. C. L. Blanton, Jr., John Powell, and E. F. Schorle attended the convention sessions. Hubert Boyer stopped for a short time on his way to St. Louis.

Three Fined for Drunkenness

Virgil King, Roscoe Gray, and W. M. Heaton were each fined \$3 and costs in police court Monday when they pled guilty to being drunk and disorderly. King and Heaton paid their fines. Gray, who was to work out his fine on the city streets, disappeared Tuesday after reporting to W. C. Boardman, street commissioner.

As greedy hands reached for his frail throat, he matched lies with spies . . . cunning with cleverness! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer and little daughter, Paula Ann, of Springfield, Mo., arrived Monday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massengill.

Noted Flyer With Aerocade



Captain James G. Haizlip, pilot of a Shell Bellanca, is one of the many notables who will be here this summer for a two-hour luncheon stop of the third annual Missouri State Chamber of Commerce air tour party. Captain

Haizlip has participated in every state chamber aerocade, last year piloting the flagship of the tour. Considered one of the country's crack pilots, Captain Haizlip is a pioneer in flying activities and now holds the west to east transcontinental non-stop speed record.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

If you don't like the Lipton Tea that is advertised in this issue of The Standard you might try Budweiser which has a national fame as being perfect. The approaching warm season calls for something besides branch water.

The loud yelling coming from the neighborhood of the shoe factory Monday night was not practice of a local singer trying to reach and hold high C. It came from Deputy Sheriff Shuffitt, who gave all he had in fright upon finding a 4-foot black snake occupying the seat in his car that he left parked near the intersection while he was acting with Constable Ellis in pursuance of their duties as law officers. Shuffitt opened his car door, climbed in and pulled the door shut, then settled down in the seat preparatory to driving to town when he felt something cold in the seat. Reaching down he felt something that he thought was a section of garden hose some one had put in the car, he proceeded to pull the something up and held it between his face and the street light, when he discovered it was a real, black snake at least 4 to 10 feet long. It was then that he reached high C and then some. Not only that, but he kicked the door of his car loose and ruined his radio, installed in the car. The snake was dead, but Ira didn't know it at the time. However, he drove on out to the swimming hole and into the ditch to cool off.

Pleas Malcolm, county treasurer had a busy day at Benton Monday. He had with him the two small sons of Early Malcolm and they kept Uncle Pleas mighty busy to keep up with them.

Governor Park has signed the old age pension bill, which becomes effective August 27. This will be a God send to many old and decrepit, but a lot of red tape will have to be unraveled before the actual cash is in the pocket. Proof of age, proof that necessity demands the pension to provide food, fuel and medical attention, and likely a great many other proofs that will be published when rules are given out. White people will have less trouble to prove their age than black people, because no records are kept in many instances and it is hard to judge their ages from looks. One negro that we know says he is 83 years old when he was born in 1853 which makes him 52 years of age.

At a women's convention held in Detroit this week, birth control held the limelight among the discussion, so the Associated Press reports. If birth control could be controlled there would be more wild women than ever, both married and unmarried. The blessed event now controls a lot of women we have an idea.

SCOUTS WILL RECEIVE AWARDS AT CAMPOREE

Sikeston Scouts qualified to receive promotions and merit badges to be given awards at a court of honor to be held Sunday afternoon before the close of a Southeast Missouri area camporee, which will be staged on the grammar school grounds this weekend.

Scouts here were chosen last week by troop and district boards of review. Other troop members of the area will also be promoted at the court of honor, to be directed by C. H. Denman.

Eugene Struwe, a member of troop 42, will be an applicant for a Star rank, as will Frankie Engram, Clyde Long, J. T. Singleton, and Fannie Swaim, all of troop 43.

Walter Swan, troop 42 is eligible for a Life rank. Merit badges will be awarded to these Scouts: troop 42, Gordon Blanton, forestry; John Webb Bowman, scholarship; Franklin Struwe, book binding and textiles; Eugene Struwe, farm home and its planning, book binding, scholarship, textiles, and physical development; Walter Swan, pathfinding, scholarship, book binding, first aid to animals, reptile study, animal husbandry, first aid, safety, and physical development; Pat Wilbur, zoology; and Charles Yanson, zoology and scholarship.

Troop 53, Frankie Engram, safety, firemanship, carpentry, and personal health; Clyde Long, safety and carpentry; J. T. Singleton, personal health, safety, carpentry, and woodwork; and Fannie Swaim, safety, firemanship, and personal health.

Richard Bruce of troop 43 will be eligible for tenderfoot and second class rankings. Claude Lovel of the same group will receive a tenderfoot rank.

The camporee will open this afternoon when Scouts come from Southeast Missouri to participate in the annual camporee activities. At campfire programs tonight and tomorrow evening, troop members will present extemporaneous, informal stunts and demonstrations. Residents are especially invited to attend. At noon Sunday, mothers of Sikeston Scouts will provide food for a basket dinner at the camp grounds. The camporee will end after the court of honor.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Children's day will be observed during the Sunday school hour at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning when children present an elaborate program.

The service will be opened with a song by the congregation. Jackie Dobbs will be announcer. The program:

- A song—congregation.
- The announcer—Jackie Dobbs.
- Welcome—June Duvall.
- A Little Maiden's plea—Ad-deth Kirby.
- Song—"Love and Sunshine"—Betty and Letty Meredith.
- Recitation, "Our Mite"—Virginia Williams.
- "A Story of Children's Day"—Alma Phillips.
- A recitation, "Offering"—Thelma Transue.
- Dialogue, "My Mite Box"—by six girls.
- Recitation, "The Loveliest Colors"—Evelyn Phillips.
- A Song, "Happy Little Children"—by two children.
- Recitation "The Lad of Galilee"—Joe Chaney.
- Recitation "Those Other Children"—Letty Meredith.

Recitation, "Our God Is Generous Giver."—Edith Milburn.

Recitation, "A Prayer"—Jerry Dobbs.

Recitation, "Our Best"—Betty Meredith.

Song, "For God So Loved the World"—three girls.

Recitation, "Is Sacrifice So Hard a Thing?"—Melvin Thompson.

Recitation, "The Littlest Folks"—Anna Belle Odelle.

Dialogue, "Little Friends"—Elva and Delva Johnson.

Recitation, "A Red Rose"—Nadine Greenlee.

Recitation, "Thank Offering"—Mary Helen Bennett.

Recitation, "Sometimes"—Junior Finney.

Dialogue, "How It Started"—by three girls.

Recitation, "The Other Sheep"—Doris Heath.

Song—Lucille Odelle.

Recitation, "His Goodness"—Ruth Hodge.

Recitation, "The Children's Crusade"—Mary Louise Arnett.

Recitation, "Packing a Grip"—Joe Kapple.

Recitation, "The First Children's Day"—Ilelle Mills.

Recitation, "Across the Way"—Beulah Woods.

Thanks offering song—Nadine and Mable Greenlee.

Personal and Society News from Fairview

Mrs. George Hensley went to Sikeston Sunday to make the acquaintance of her new nephew, who arrived early Sunday morning at the home of Philip Sadler of Sikeston.

Miss Nelle Ray who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of this community returned to her home in Hornersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Lewis and children, Martha Jane and Helen Janette, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. McCarver of Kade vicinity.

Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, Joyce, went to Bell City Thursday to visit John Oakley, an uncle of Mrs. Taylor, who is very ill.

Claude Kirkpatrick of Diehlstadt visited Ewart Taylor from Wednesday until Sunday of last week.

There is to be church services at this place Friday night of this week. Everybody is invited to attend.

He flung his red robe over a nation smouldering with royal passion and intrigue! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Archie Cook and daughter Doris Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Bertrand visited relatives at Leachville, Arkansas Sunday.

Mrs. Marchbanks, Carol Marchbanks and Mrs. Herman Sneed and baby of Cross Roads district visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter Joyce visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Howard of Diehlstadt Sunday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cantwell were invited to a singing at their home Sunday P. M. Refreshments of ice cream were served.

Ewart Taylor spent Sunday at Paducah Kentucky.

Personal and Society News from Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullin and children spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Owen Johnson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and children, Edwyna, Lois and Raymond Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and children visited in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

No one could match the power of this man who defied a king that a wisp of a girl might marry the boy she loved! Malone Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children spent Sunday near Rist-

time, visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rhodes.

Margaret and Mildred Crosso spent Monday afternoon with Zelma Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lomax and sons, Albert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and daughter shopped in Sikeston Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter of Chaffee spent a short time Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter and daughters, Miss Evelyn Porter, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Surrender of New Orleans—April 29, 1862. Forts and obstructions fail to stop Farragut. Captain David G. Farragut in the Hartford, with a fleet of 16 ships and a mortar flotilla, was sent to capture New Orleans. The Confederates had 2 powerful forts 80 miles down stream from the city, 13 gunboats, and 2 ironclad rams. In addition, there was an obstruction consisting of iron chains, logs and hulks of vessels stretched across the river between the forts. It took Farragut 2 weeks to get his deep draft ships across the bars at the mouth of the Mississippi River. The mortar boats bombarded the forts for 6 days and nights and 2 gunboats cut an opening in the obstruction between the forts. At 2 A. M., April 24th, Farragut attacked, having trimmed his ships by the bow to prevent their being swung around by the strong current if they grounded, and having used anchor chains to protect their sides and coal bags and hammocks to protect their boilers. A heavy bom-

bardment by the mortar boats was used to keep down the fire from the forts in accordance with Farragut's principle that "the best protection against the enemy's fire is a well directed fire from our own guns." The Hartford grounded under the guns of the forts and was set on fire by a Confederate fire raft. Captain T. T. Craven, on the Brooklyn, fouled the obstruction, but finally got clear and gallantly stood by the Hartford until she put out her fire and got afloat again. After passing the forts, the fleet defeated the Confederate ships and proceeded up stream to New Orleans. The city surrendered that afternoon and the forts surrendered on April 29, 1862. The victory resulted in the capture of the South's largest city and in the closing of the mouth of the Mississippi to Southern shipping.

A three-wheel landing gear, permitting a dead stop landing by full application of brakes, is the feature of the fifteen planes purchased by the Department of Commerce Bureau of Aeronautics. The planes are for the use of flying inspectors, and will replace some now in service. In granting

the contract, the officials required the ships to be able to land, and take off from a small field. The new planes with their tricycle gear, met these requirements by being able to stop short without nosing over.

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Missourians Activities in Washington

By Foust Roper

Four Main Points

WASHINGTON June 5—Washington is notorious as being the worst possible place from which to get a true view of the country. The NRA decision was a perfect example of how well founded this city's reputation is on this point.

With business and labor facing, respectively, the dangers of unlimited price cutting and wage slashing, the main concern of the average Washingtonian apparently was: what is going to become of the 4000 NRA employees who stand to lose their jobs?

The following advertisement appeared in an evening paper: "WANTED: NRA Employees to Consult With Us About Storage and Moving Before Planning Definitely for the Future!"

Capitol Hill Stunned

Over on "the Hill" the flags whipped in the morning breeze, the fountains played and the dome remained securely on the capitol. But inside the legislative buildings a deathly hush gripped every office and corridor. Work went on, of course, but it was a stunned sort of endeavor.

NRA was all you could hear—that and speculation as to what was to happen next. There was little excitement; there were hardly ever any thrills after the knockout punch has crashed thru and the loser is being carried out toes up. But the general effects of the decision were such that, comparatively speaking, the gold cases, the farmers' march and the bonus were small stuff—mere ripples on the stream of government—when placed beside the death of NRA.

Clark Hits At War

As one follows Senator Clark's relentless fight against war, one becomes firmly convinced that here is statesmanship of the highest order. Because he has been through one war and probably sees in his three sons cannon fodder for the next one, Senator Clark is both interested in and well qualified to pass on the subject.

Missouri's senior senator was one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting against war in New York last week, and during the course of his talk he outlined four main points embodied in new neutrality legislation now before congress—These four vital provisions—and you should commit them to memory—are:

1. A complete embargo on the shipment of all arms and ammunition and other war material to all belligerents in time of war.
2. A similar automatic embargo on all loans and credits to the warring nations for the purchase of war materials or other contraband.
3. A law forbidding the granting of passports to American citizens traveling in war zones or on belligerent ships.
4. A law requiring that anyone who exports ANY article declared to be contraband of war by ANY belligerent country shall do so at his own risk or at the risk of the foreign government or foreign purchaser.

Human Life First

The gist of such legislation may be briefly summed up to mean that when there's a mad dog on the streets, the thing to do is stay in the house. Of course, you have the right, as a taxpaying citizen, to go out on the street, but doing so does not stamp you as being very bright. This legislation, of which Senator Clark and Senator Nye are the co-authors, places human life and common sense above international law and our vaunted rights to freedom of the seas.

Highlights of Senator Clark's Speech

"I admit this program involves the sacrifice of transitory profits. But I contend such profits are not worth a second world war. Who profited from the last war? The du Ponts and the Morgans made their millions. Labor got some of the crumbs in the form of high wages and steady jobs. But where is labor today with its 14,000,000 unemployed? Agriculture received high prices . . . and has been paying the price of that brief inflation in the worst and longest agricultural depression in all history."

Profiteers Must Take Risk

"Let the man seeking profits from the war-time countries do so at his own risk. Every man profit bent or impelled by idle curiosity in the war-torn areas of the world, carries in his body the death of 100,000 American boys. He can be made the cause for war. His profits from the warring countries are his own business;

let his risk be his own business, too."

"If there are those so brave as to risk getting us into war by traveling the war zones, if there are those so valiant that they do not care how many people are killed as a result of their traveling, let us tell the world that from now on their deaths will be a misfortune to their own families alone, not to the whole nation."

Cannon Aids Payments

Learning of delay in payments on numerous corn-hog contracts, Representative Cannon last week wrote all counties in his district for lists of all unpaid cases. Meantime he personally took up the matter with the AAA in order to secure the farmers' money now at planting time when it is most needed.

Miscellany

Missouri's state planning board bill has given the state a decidedly progressive reputation here. The National Emergency Council wishes every state had such a coordination of advancement . . . Kansas City's enterprise in planning its development also brought praise . . . Remember those "cute" signs restaurants used to display? A tap room here has a new version. It is: "If you drive the old man to drink, drive him in here."

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

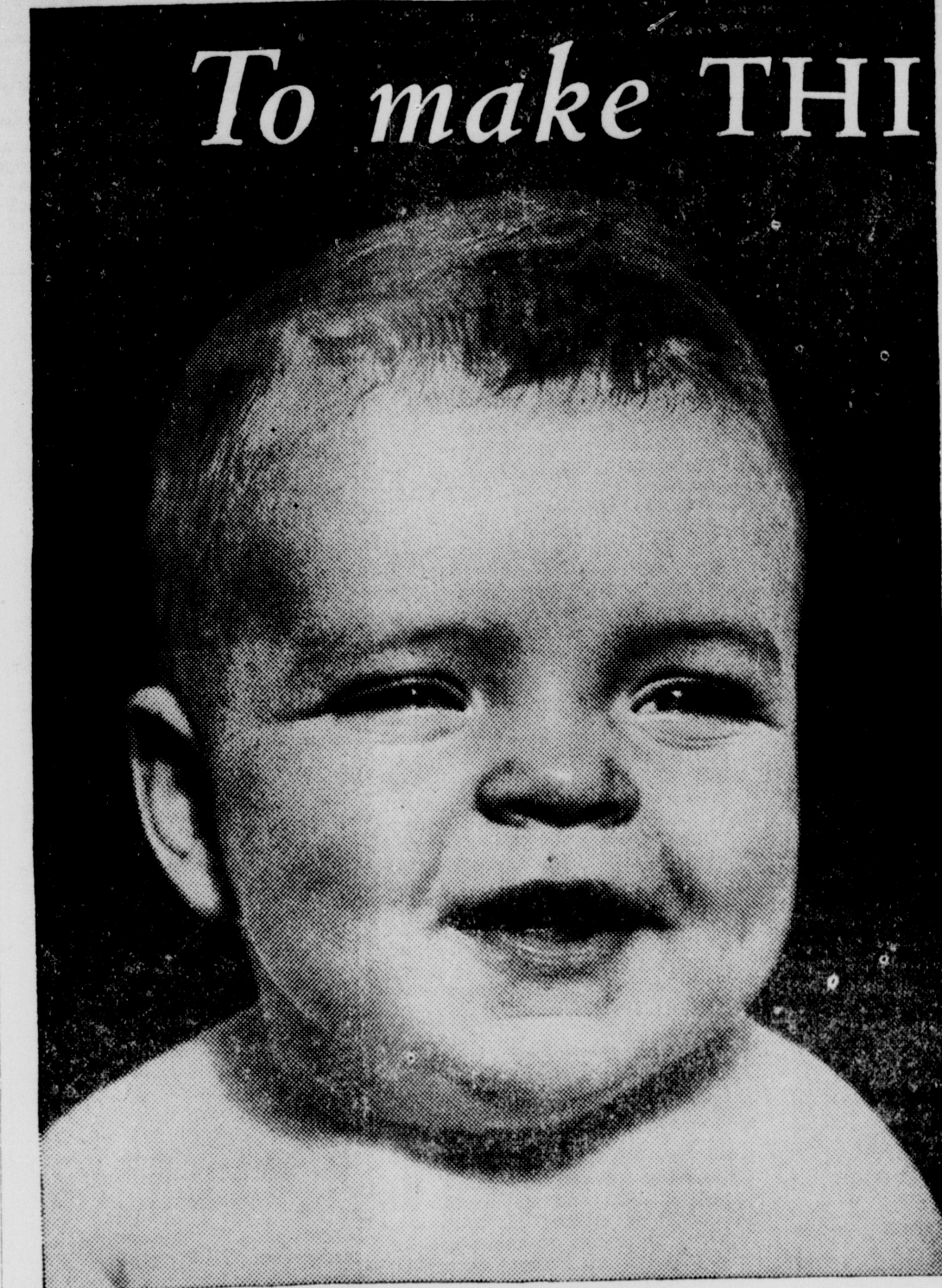
Regular Scott County examinations will be held in the high school building in Benton on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, beginning each morning at 8 o'clock.

O. F. Anderson, Co. Supt.

Drainage to Kill Southeast Missouri Mosquitoes Sought

Washington, June 3—The Public Health Service is seeking \$88,317,936 from the public works fund for malaria control by draining swamps and ponds, and Missouri is among the 16 states where the work would be done.

The county judges and representatives of seven Southeast Missouri counties—Stoddard, Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Mississippi and Scott—recently organized the Malaria Control Unit of Southeast Missouri with a view of obtaining Federal funds to permit cleaning and regrading of approximately 3000 miles of



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yeast cells must be fed just as carefully as babies

Since the yeast discoveries of the great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, revolutionized brewing practices, we have learned many things. We know that to make good beer, yeast cells must be fed as carefully as we nourish our own infants. So, during the BUDWEISER fermentation period, we see to it that the yeast cells get just the right amounts of the various food values they need. Thus, BUDWEISER is always uniform—in flavor, bouquet, carbonation, color, clarity, and purity.

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BIG STOCK Reconditioned CARS MUST BE SOLD—NO CASH DOWN \$4 A WEEK PAYS BALANCE!

MOTORISTS are in luck this Spring! Never before have Ford dealers offered such a large and splendid selection of reconditioned cars . . . so many different makes and types . . . so many late models. Literally thousands to choose from—and most of them cars traded in by their original owners on the new 1935 Ford V-8.

And never have cars like these been offered at such attractive prices and terms. Because these cars must be moved quickly, prices have been reduced to rock-bottom, and we have worked out purchase

plans to fit every family budget. If your present car is in average condition it will probably cover the small down payment and you will NEED NO CASH to drive away in one of these cars. As little as \$4 a week, and in many cases even less, will pay the balance!

Make your selection now—while values are at their highest and prices at their lowest. And remember—your investment in any reconditioned car offered by a Ford Dealer is protected by his reputation and by the Value Label Guarantee of satisfaction.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

EASY TERMS THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY—AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLAN

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER—NOW!

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PHONE 256

Siketon

RABBIT IS FACTOR IN EVENTS WHICH WIPE OUT FAMILY

CHEFOO. Chantung, China, June 3—In the village of Beh Lou Lan there lived a farmer named Yu and his family. In need of money, Yu went to the city of Teng to sell the last of his peanut crop. Yu received \$10 silver and started back to his home. At the side of the road he found a rabbit lying helpless and apparently dead. Having nothing else with which to carry it, he took from his waist the cloth belt in which he carried his money. This he wrapped about the rabbit and went on.

A short distance from his home Yu sat by the roadside to rest, placing the rabbit on the ground beside him. He awakened after a short doze to see the rabbit hopping away, the belt still fastened around its body. He gave chase, but the animal disappeared.

Overcome by grief, Yu hanged himself. His wife learned of the tragedy and hurried to the scene, leaving a meal cooking on the kitchen stove. The house caught fire. A baby, asleep in bed, was killed in the fire. When the woman returned she ran inside to save her son. She never emerged.

LOCAL PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION NOT A RELIEF AGENCY

During the first five months of this year the Siketon Production Credit Association, a cooperative short-term farm credit agency serving the farmers of Scott county, has closed 216 loans for \$104,458.34, according to R. F. Anderson, of Siketon, secretary-treasurer of the association.

This sum is 2 1/2 times as large as was loaned by the association in the same period last year.

The association makes loans to finance the production, harvesting, and marketing of crops; the breeding, raising, fattening and marketing of livestock; and for general agricultural production purposes. The interest rate of only 5 per cent per year is charged only for the actual time the money is in use. The association is not a relief agency, nor does it loan Federal funds, it was pointed out by Mr. Anderson. It provides the means by which farmers may obtain credit from the central money markets at the lowest possible cost and on a sound business basis.

The board of directors of the association is composed of: E. P. Coleman, Jr., and L. M. Stallcup of Siketon, G. E. Spitzer of Parma, H. S. Roberts of East Prairie and D. L. Garner of Dexter.

While the headquarters of the association is at Siketon, local correspondents have been appointed for convenience of those farmers living some distance from home office, who desire to make application for loans and membership in the association.

NAZARENE EVANGELIST WRITES MANY POEMS

The Rev. Lon R. Woodrum of Kansas City, who will arrive here soon to conduct a two-weeks' revival at the Church of the Nazarene, has often been called the "Eddie Guest of the Gospel" since he writes numerous poems.

Under the pseudonym of Tenney Balmwood, he has written pieces that have been published in anthologies and leading poetry periodicals of this country.

The Rev. Mr. Woodrum's engagement here, for which church members arranged a year ago, will begin Sunday and end on June 23. He will come to Siketon from Lubbock, Texas, where he has been conducting a successful revival.

One of the poems which has

helped him gain his title is printed below. It is called "The Old Family Altar."

When day is dispersed, and evening

Drops round me on wings of gloom,

Then memory calls up a vision: I think of an old fashioned room

Where people were gathered to worship,

And spiritual power was felt . . . A room with an old family altar,

Where father and mother knelt. So strong were the prayers they offered,

They seem to ascend to the skies. I think of them yet with emotion,

While tears spring up in my eyes. For there in that room in those moments

My life's foundations were laid

On a Rock . . . at that old family altar

Where father and mother prayed.

The glory of that simple altar, Still blazing across the years,

Awakens my soul to its duty. Today when evil appears,

My spirit is stronger in battle. When foes at its ramparts crowd,

Because of that old family altar Where father and mother bowed.

At last when I'm over the River, With duties of time all done,

And stand on the hyaline Broadway, Beneath an unsetting sun,

I think I shall stand near the

Master And sing what I long have felt . . . A song of the old family altar

Where father and mother knelt!

Recalled as Nazarene Pastor

The Rev. C. F. Transue has been recalled to serve a third year as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Church members voted to keep Mr. Transue at a meeting held immediately after the close of the morning services Sunday. Mr. Transue will not begin his third year as pastor here for three months.

Siketon Standard, \$2.00 a year.



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● New comfort and freedom for feminine knees! These smart Phoenix Hose, in a new "bobbed" length that comes just below the knees, have a special Lastex top that's self-supporting! Shadowless (absolutely ringless), too, with the new all-over Tipt-toe for longer wear. Ask to see Phoenix Hosies in the new shade!

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SPOTLIGHTING THE STARS

HELLO AGAIN! Here's more news of the stars you see and hear. HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD IS the news that Toby Wing, Paramount Player, is setting the swimming style with her daring two-piece suit. Well, it looks good to us, Toby. FRED ALLEN'S AMATEUR CONTESTS are a new feature in that festival of fun, "Town Hall Tonight," on the NBC network Wednesday nights. You'll laugh your head off at the sorry efforts of some of these amateurs and be surprised at the excellence of others. Some get the hook, others get praise and all get a kidding from Fred. An electric applause-meter determines the winner but the general public can vote too, by telegram or by letter.

AMELIA EARHART and MYRNA LOY are both flying enthusiasts. Just before Amelia left for her recent flight from Hawaii to California Myrna went to the field to talk it over. They are shown with Amelia's husband, George P. Putnam. Did you ever wonder WHAT A COMPOSER LOOKS LIKE? Well, we show you a picture of Sam Coslow, co-author of such great movie hits as Thanks, Learn To Drown, Just One More Chance and Cocktails For Two. Now he's working on some new ones.

SOCIALITE GOES HOLLYWOOD! Genie Davis Black Atlanta Debutante got a break on her first try. She landed a role in support of Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in "All the King's Horses." Carl is coaching her in her lines. A new afternoon broadcast, The Radio City Matinee, sparkles with as many stars as any of the evening shows. Appearances are planned for such BIG BRAINS OF THE AIRWAVES as Richard Himber, Xavier Cugat, Nathaniel Shilkret and their orchestras, and Richard Crooks, tenor. Presented by the Magic Brain of RCA, this show goes on over the NBC chain at two Wednesday afternoons. Well, so long, see you soon with lots more news and pictures.

FRED ALLEN'S AMATEUR CONTESTS



... HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD



... AMELIA EARHART AND MYRNA LOY



... WHAT A COMPOSER LOOKS LIKE

... BIG BRAINS OF THE AIRWAVES

MAN CHARGING OTHERS WITH ROBBERY IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DUPED

The story of what really happened here Saturday before Hayden Wilson of Wardell, formerly of Illinois, declared he had been robbed of \$300 was told Wednesday by Sheriff Joe Anderson. According to Anderson, Wilson was the victim of a confidence game, a possibility officers considered soon after Wilson had told his story. Wilson, alleged to have been a bootlegger in Illinois, returned to Missouri after a shoe factory had closed by a strike. At the home of relatives in Wardell he evidently learned of a plan to trade \$300 in genuine bills for \$2000 in counterfeit money.

One of a group of four or five men, Anderson said, brought Wilson to Sikeston, where the deal was to be transacted Saturday. As was agreed, Wilson threw his roll of cash into the back of a waiting car, which was then driven away.

A second man who also left Wilson, saying he would get the counterfeit bills at a hotel, did not reappear, and after Wilson had paced the North New Madrid street sidewalk for almost an hour he became angry and filed complaint against two men, Lonnie Wilson of Vanduser and Otto Collins of Caruthersville.

Learning that a warrant had been issued against him, Lonnie Wilson went to Benton, where he told Anderson the entire story, saying he had been with the men who successfully worked the confidence racket here but denying that he had any connection with them.

The men have not been arrested and Hayden Wilson has not returned here. The counterfeit money does not exist.

HEARINGS FOR THREE IN KNIGHT CASE POSTPONED

Preliminary hearings for Millard Owens, Blackie Corey and Claude Comstock, Sikeston men, charged with the murder May 31 of Elzy Knight, will be held in Bloomfield today before Judge Press Hearn. The hearings were at first scheduled for Thursday morning.

The men were arrested last Friday and placed in Stoddard county jails following the discovery early Friday morning of Knight's mangled body on Highway 60 near Buffington.

Knight, a 36-year-old bachelor of Gray Ridge was believed to have been struck on the head, drowned in a ditch, and then placed on the pavement, where several machines ran over his body before it was found by three tourists.

Only \$1.05 was found in

Knight's pockets, leading officers to believe he had been killed for money after they learned he allegedly displayed a roll of \$75 in the Black Cat cafe here, where he met Corey, Comstock and Owens.

SAVED FROM DROWNING AFTER SUFFERING CRAMPS

Billy Collins was saved from drowning Tuesday when Clifton Jones pulled him from the Natatorium pool, where he was helpless, suffering cramps.

Not long before the rescue, Billy dived into deep water from the pool's rope. In the pool he was seized with cramps which made him unable to swim to safety. As he remained under water, a spectator walked onto the platform built high around the pool and saw him. When he called, Clifton Jones dived into the water, bringing Billy to the surface. Billy, who was soon revived, is now completely recovered.

DEMOCRATS TO ATTEND COUNTY RALLY MONDAY

Plans are complete for a rally of Scott county Democrats which will be held in the community building at Benton Monday evening. The meeting is being sponsored by the county women's Democratic club. A special program will be given.

In urging the Missouri delegation in Congress to vote for a repeal of Federal excise taxes on gasoline, automobile, parts, tires, lubricating oils, and other products used in motor transportation, the Board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri, in a resolution adopted at their annual meeting recently, cited ten reasons in support of a discontinuance of these taxes.

Copies of the Board's resolutions have been sent to Senators Clark and Truman as well as the 13 Congressmen.

Proposals to repeal the Federal excise taxes are now pending in Congress. Twenty-one state Legislatures have memorialized Congress to discontinue the Federal gas tax as being an invasion of a tax field that should be reserved to the states, and some 300 national organizations have adopted similar resolutions together with scores of communications from local and statewide bodies throughout the Country.

The ten reasons cited by the Auto Club Board favoring a discontinuance of the tax are:

1. That these excise taxes constitute special class taxation in addition to all other general taxes upon the motorists of the Country amounting to approximately \$1,250,000.00 a year.
2. They constitute unfair double taxation because motorists are already subjected to similar state and municipal levies of special taxes, and the Federal tax invades

a field which admittedly should be left to taxing agencies of the state.

3. States have pledged their gas tax revenues to the payment of bonds issued for road construction projects.

4. They effect the economy and efficiency of motor transportation for the shipping and consuming public, handicap not suffered by competing forms of transport.

5. The distance a citizen is obliged to travel or a farmer obliged to transport his products to market by motor becomes, particularly in the case of gas taxes, lubricating oil, and tires, the unfair measure of his contribution to general Federal Governmental purposes under this tax.

6. The Finance Committee of the Senate and the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives have recognized the unfairness of these taxes and expressed their opposition to their continuance.

7. In June 1934, in enacting the so-called Hayden-Cartwright Act, Congress itself declared that "it is unfair and unjust to tax motor vehicle transportation unless the proceeds of such taxation are applied to the construction, improvement, or maintenance of highways."

8. Federal excise taxes are not levied for the construction and maintenance of highways. Federal aid given to road building is amply justified as a measure necessary for the national defense of all citizens, not merely motorists, and to facilitate the distribution of the mail for all citizens, not merely motorists.

9. These excise taxes were originally imposed as temporary measures, definitely fixed to expire June 13th, 1935.

10. Relief to the motor industry and allied industries from the burden of these special class taxes will permit them to advance, leading the way to national recovery in a manner that will replace to a great extent these discontinued excise taxes by the increased volume of normal taxes growing out of a revitalized motor industry.

Tony Laicus, 32, had a particular peeve against radio comedians. A few nights ago, when a group in his mother's Chicago tavern insisted on listening to such a program, Tony objected but was overruled. He left the room. A shot punctuated the radio gagster's final joke. Tony had shot himself in the chest and he may die.

Mrs. Helen Ann Rork Getty filed suit for divorce against Jean Paul Getty, Los Angeles oil man, and asked for a \$250,000 fee for her attorneys. In addition she requested that she be given alimony of \$2500 monthly, \$1900 monthly for each of the two minor children and a division of community property which she listed at \$20,000,000.

TWO BOUND TO COURT TWO GIVEN 60 DAYS

Marshall Gunter and Jerry Vaughn, a negro, each waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to the circuit court Thursday when their cases were called in Judge William S. Smith's office here.

Gunter was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol. He has been in jail since his arrest three weeks ago.

Vaughn, operator of a negro "honky-tonk" in Sunset addition, was jailed Saturday night after two separate charges had been filed against him. In one complaint he is accused of driving while drunk, with hitting and running over a pedestrian, and with leaving the scene of an accident; in the second, with stealing an automobile.

In Judge Smith's court, too, John Lee and Johnnie Bell were each sentenced to sixty days in jail after they had been tried on charges of possessing stolen chickens. The men were arrested May 18 after they were found here with seven chickens, but officers were unable to find to whom the birds belonged. They were later claimed by Mrs. Sarah Oliver of near Sikeston.

W. P. Wilkerson, prosecuting attorney dismissed the cases against Wiley Brown and Ernest Brown, negroes accused of fighting in Sunset Saturday night, after evidence had been heard Thursday. The negro brothers were supposed to have attacked companions with a brick and with stealing money at the negro honky-tonk. One of them suffered minor scalp wounds from a pen knife.

FREE FILMS ARE BEING SHOWN AT FORD EXHIBIT

A free Ford automobile exhibit, consisting of displays of a cut-away chassis and parts and the showing of talking pictures, was set up Thursday on the corner of Scott and Front Streets. It will be kept here all during today and tomorrow.

One of the movies is a four-reel talking picture of the Chicago world's fair, taken by a Pathe news cameraman. Half of it is devoted to general scenes of the exposition; the rest to the Ford Motor exhibit.

Another shows government trucks being operated at a dam project in Montana and a third, preserves the record breaking climb up Pike Peak which was made in a Ford last Labor day.

Perhaps the most interesting picture, however, is one which explains all processes necessary to construct a Ford car. Beginning with preparation of raw material, the film continues through perfection of steel parts, formation of all sections of the car, and assembling to the time the machine is completed and driven from the Ford factory.

The cut-away chassis is the only one exhibited which shows all parts of the car in operation. A radio and parts display complete

NOTICE

Prices of Shaves in Sikeston Barber Shops Will Be 20c in the Future

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Merritt Beck, Jr. and Leonard Kirk, who have been attending the University of Missouri at Columbia for the past school year, returned home Wednesday evening with the latter's father, Geo. Kirk, who drove up after them. Friends here of Mr. Beck will be interested to know that he was recently made secretary of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgas, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store.

Miss Mildred Shuffitt, who has been absent from her work at the International shoe factory here suffering from flu, will probably report for work Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Massengill returned Monday afternoon from Union City, Tenn., where she had been to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. J. R. Cheatham, which were held last Thursday.

PERSPARATION PADS — We'll place them in the arms of your coat at small cost. Pitman Tailor Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin and Mrs. J. Lough, left for York Springs Penn., Tuesday morning to visit Mr. Lough, who had a paralytic stroke recently while on a visit to relatives. York Springs is about ten miles from Gettysburg.

Entire Stock of spring hats at one half price. Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor, of Hot Springs, Ark., was in Sikeston during the week.

Special assortment of hats, \$1.00 Elite Hat Shop.

Mrs. David Lumsden will enter Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Saturday for observation, and a possible operation for throat trouble.

Twin sons were born here Monday noon to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Couch.

Special assortment of hats, \$1.00 Elite Hat Shop.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue, their children, Thelma, Earl, and Golda Transue, and Herbert Finney, Jr., and George Finney, left Tuesday morning for Annapolis, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Transue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osac Palmer, during the rest of the day. Earl and Golda Transue remained for a visit with their grandparents. Other members of the party returned here Wednesday.

Mesdames Annie Winchester, Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., Frank Van Horne, J. L. Tanner, Arthur Burrett, and Miss Myra Tanner drove to Webster Groves Wednesday to attend the wedding of Murray Quinn Tanner and Miss Maceline Holekamp. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tanned and Mrs. Ned Tanner also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welker and their daughter, Ella Mae Welker, of Riverton, Kan., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Welker's brother E. E. Arthur. Mr. Welker is superintendent of schools at Riverton. Accompanied by Miss Aleane Garrison, members of the two families drove to Pickenyville, Ill., to visit G. H. Arthur for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gnadt and daughters of Desloge spent Tuesday here, visiting Eli Williams and family.

the exhibit. H. L. Dye, a factory representative will stay at the tent to answer all questions about what makes "the cars go by".

This is to apologize for leaving out two columns of personal locals, but better than paid advertisements. We are sorry for this and hope for better publicity in future.

Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh and son, Joe, went to Flat River, Tuesday, for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellards.

Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Monday in Oran, visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Swaim.

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Oglesby, Mrs. A. Ray Vanderbeck of Kansas City, and Miss Ruth Parsons of Herrin, Ill., will be 12 o'clock diner guests today (Friday) of Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. Harvey S. Johnson and Mrs. Murray Phillips were visitors in Cape Girardeau, last Thursday afternoon.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus class, of the First Baptist church, held its meeting on Monday night, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Waide Moore. Mrs. Lige Moore will be assistant hostess.

All members are asked to be present.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Comrades Class, First Baptist church, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, June 15, in the Agoga hall located on South Kingshighway. The members will appreciate anything anyone will give to them. Please call phones 388 or 654.

They will also have sandwiches for sale.

RUSSELL - BRADLEY TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet on next Tuesday night, June 11, with Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Sayers Tanner, assistant hostess.

L. A. W. CLASS

The L. A. W. Class, of the First Christian church, was entertained on Tuesday evening at the church by Mrs. Allan Fowler and Mrs. Elmer Propst. Sixteen members and two visitors attended.

A business meeting was held, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Latham, and will be a picnic supper. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ara Singleton and Mrs. Sophia Edmondson.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Friday, May 31
Sikes, 24; Legion 4; H. & L. 14, Midwest, 4.

Wednesday, June 5
Sikes, 15; Highway, 7; Buckners, 11; H. & L., 8.

REV. TALBERT HERE SUNDAY

Regular preaching services will be held on Sunday morning, 11 o'clock by Rev. R. M. Shrdluhrm o'clock, at the First Christian church by Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau.

MANY ENTERED IN BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD JUNE 17

Who is Miss Sikeston 1935? That question will be answered June 17 at a beauty pageant which

the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold in the high school auditorium. Already numerous entrants have been chosen; others will be listed soon.

Young women will parade on the stage in evening or sports clothes on the winner, to be selected by a committee of at least three out-of-town judges, will be given a free trip to Sedalia, where she will represent Sikeston in a statewide beauty contest held during the Missouri state fair. Miss Missouri, named in August, will be sent to Atlantic City, N. J., the last week in August to compete in a national beauty pageant.

The evening's program here will include, besides the contest, other numbers and a dance after the judges' decision is announced.

These young women have already entered the competition: Ruth Ward Powell, Boyer Auto

Service; Nell Bunch, Peacock Beauty Salon; Mildred Rushing, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company; Emily Blanton, White's Drug store; Dena Parker, Graber's; Mary Lou McCoy, Shainberg's; Marguerite Bryant, Woolworth's; Louis Ellen Tanner, Graham's Beauty shop; Hazel Young, H. & L. drug store; Jane Priest, Lair Company; Laura Jo Ansell, Southeast Missouri Burial Association; and Mary Jane Sikes, The Sikeston Herald.

The following firms will enter as soon as they select candidates: The Bijou, Heisserer's drug store, I Becker's, Peoples' store, Sikes Hardware, Buckner - Ragsdale, Kroger's, Bach studio, Ansell brothers, Pat Williams' sandwich shop, Tiny Beauty salon, Crossroads cafe, Sterling's store, Schorle bakery, and the Sikeston Motor Company.

A REAL BUY

1934 Tudor Ford V-8 Sedan, 7000 miles, looks and is like new car. 30 other used cars to choose from

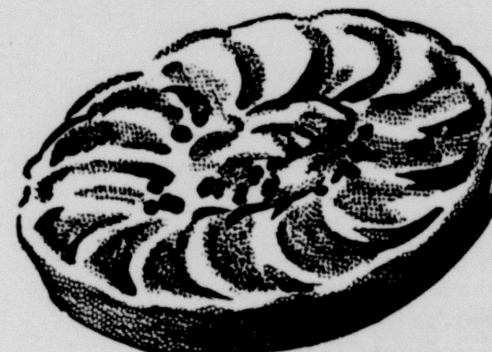
J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer
Phone 256, Sikeston

Tempt Them With These for Breakfast

If your family has grown tired of the usual breakfast, tempt their early morning appetites with these crisp, crusty delicacies fresh from our ovens. They are a sure cure for lagging appetites.

Apple Cake with its dainty slices of fruit — a welcome change for breakfast.



Braided Coffee Ring, gleaming richly brown with vanilla icing, is delicious with coffee, tea or milk.



Schorle's Bakery

Your Bakers for Over a Quarter of a Century

Headquarters for G-O-O-L Clothes



"UPTOWN" SPORT SHOES

Black and White Plain White Buckskin Brown and White

\$5

We're out to do a job on sport shoes . . . and we're using Uptowns for our ammunition. They're without an equal at \$5 . . . they're made by the largest shoe organization in the world. That's why they're so good. Plain whites in straight tip or with the popular wing-tip. Two-tone combinations in the wing-tip last. Sizes to fit everyone. We take special pride in selling Uptowns and you'll take special pride in wearing them.



SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

Sellards Meat Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

TO THE FOOD BUYERS OF THIS SECTION:

The Manager of Sellards Meat Company takes pride in the fact that during the 8 years of our business life in Sikeston we have never advertised anything but the truth. We do not exaggerate in describing our Meats, Service, Prices and Quality. We do not exaggerate in pointing out the Savings, in our sincere invitation to you to try our Market.

The additional fact that our butcher stock is Home-Grown, Home-Bought and Home-Killed makes our service doubly important to you--because the money you spend with us is in a large amount returned directly to your own community in wages, for cattle and hogs, for rent, taxes, power and lights and living expenses.

We ask that you consider the above facts when you buy meat or its by-products--whether your purchase is small or large. If you do you will readily see that it is to your advantage, both financially and from a community standpoint, to give your business to a home institution.

SELLARDS MEAT COMPANY

By John Sellards, Mgr.



BUY 'EM FOR A SONG TODAY!

Looking for a home . . . a wonderful one . . . at the lowest price you ever heard of? Look first in the Home For Sale section of today's Want Ads!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used Maytag Washer. L. T. Davey, Phone 225. 4t-71

FOR SALE—Sudan Grass, Cow peas. Dan McCoy Seed Co. 4t-62

FOR SALE—Property, cheap. 220 North Handy St., Sikeston, Mo. See owner at property. 13t-62pd

FOR SALE—Large tonnage of old and new crop hay, 2000 bushels corn, 400 bushels Virginia soybean seed. Phone or see J. M. Steward, Mgr. of U. S. DeMoulin Farm, Henson, Mo. 8t-67

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Call 404. 4t-71.

FOR RENT—One room efficiency apartment. Old number 504. New number, 511, North Kingshighway, next door to Methodist church. Phone 516 4t-68.

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders by the day or week. Mrs. John Graham, 305 N. Ranney, phone 183. 4t-176.

PERSONAL

FOUND—Ladies black kid glove in vicinity of Public School. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. 1t-72

WHEN THE MACHINERY breaks don't let it stop the farm work. We're at your service. Nicholson's Blacksmith Shop.

EYE TROUBLE OFTEN CAUSES headaches. If headaches bother you, see us for an optical examination. Then you'll be sure. Dr. Sidwell.

NEGLECT IS COSTLY! PAINT those buildings now. We can quote you an attractive price. T. A. Cunningham.

THE MOST MARVELOUS piece of mechanism in the world—your watch. When was it cleaned and oiled last? Joe L. Sidwell, Keith Bldg.

WHEN PYROIL, THE LIQUID graphite costs so little it's folly to be without it. It will keep the working parts of your car thoroughly filmed. Sensenbaugh Bros.

LISTEN! SATURDAY YOU CAN buy one of our famous ice cream cones for 5c and get a second one for 1c. Two cones for 6c. Think of it! Bring along a friend. Malone Drug Store, phone 10.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING. We do right by you and your car. Estimates made on the work in advance. Hennington, phone 217

MILK CUSTOMERS—We can accept a few more. Wonderful Malcolms Milk from a tested herd of Jersey cows. Phone 645.

WE HAVE AN EXTRA HEAVY service number in Phoenix Hosiery, made for hardest wear, full heel and toe reinforcement. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

OUR TWO - COLOR STATIONERY makes a very lovely gift. You'll want some yourself when you see our samples. Sikeston Standard, phone 137.

COOK'S GOLD BLUME IS THE best beer you ever tasted. And that not on our opinion, it's what they all say. Jones Grocery.

IT DOESN'T COST A THING to look over our samples of personal printed stationery. We invite you to see it. Or phone 137, and we shall be happy to call and show it to you. Sikeston Standard.

Seventeen states contributed to the big Summer enrollment at the Chillicothe Business College last Monday. The more distant being Virginia and New Mexico, but Colorado, Minnesota, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama were also represented.

Mesdames Moore Greer, Minnie Sayers Smith and Rivers Tanner, have been attending the school of instruction at the Auditorium, at Cape Girardeau for adult education this week.

CHILDREN TO CONDUCT M. E. SERVICES SUNDAY

Members of the Sunday school will have charge of services at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Sunday morning. Young people of all departments will participate in the exercises, which are conducted annually on children's day.

The program, printed, below will start at 11 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Orear is directing the musical numbers and Mrs. R. A. Moore is organist. The church will be decorated by Mrs. James Matthews, Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. Sam Bowman.

Prelude—Mrs. R. A. Moore. Processional—"O Savior Precious Savior"—E. F. Rimbault.

Prayer by the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Orear.

Anthem, "King of Kings"—J. B. Herbert.

Chorus

Scripture lesson, Lk. 11:40-52, by the superintendent, Walter M. Rayburn.

Introductory remarks, Mr. Rayburn.

Vocal duet, "To the King", Bee-

thoven—Ruth Inez Hollingsworth and Catherine Ann Cook.

Offertory, violin solo, "Poem", Zdenko Fibich—Catherine Ann Cook.

Sextet, "Pilot of Galilee", Horton—Joe Dover, Pat Wilbur, Bill Van Horne, Judson Boardman, John Wood, and Errell Orear.

Address, "The Children's Division"—Miss Caroline Hess.

Anthem, "In His Garden Fair", Wilson—Young People's choir.

Address, "The Adult Division", C. H. Denman.

Medley of favorite airs—Chorus

Benediction—Mr. Orear.

Response, "Come Into My Heart"

"Into my heart, into my heart, come into my heart Lord Jesus. Come in today, come in to stay, Come into my heart Lord Jesus"

These persons are members of the Sunday school choir: Young people's group, Evelyn Allard, Ruth Bloomfield, Betty Bell Donnell, Peggy Donnell, Judson Boardman, Margaret Fisher, Joe Dover, Lucille Harper, Louise Wood, Mildred McCoy, Hazel Young, Wontona Watson, Pat Wilbur, Errell Orear, Bill Van Horne, Laura Katherine Kornegger, John F. Wood, Franklin Struwe.

Junior choir: Billie Van Arsdale, Mary Boyer, John Dover, Helen Vera Dudley, Catherine Ann Cook, Esther Jane Greer, Ruth Hollingsworth, Gwendolyn Kirk, Marie Lewis, Edward Matthews, Charles Tanner, Mary Emma Heath, Eddie Orear, Geraldine Moll, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Louise Montgomery, Ada Winchester, Doyle Heath.

Beginners' choir: Mary Emma Donnell, Evelyn Klein, Mary Lewis, Betty Jo Matthews, Colleen Rayburn, Vondalia Lufcy, Phyllis Harrison, Alice Van Horne, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Esther Shuppert, Mary Jane Cummins, Bettie Lee Shankle, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Louise Ritter, Carolyn Weltecke.

Mr. Orear will preach Sunday evening on "The Two Builders."

MISS LUCILLE ELLIS WEDS TO JOHN F. LITCHFORD

Miss Lucille Ellis and John Franklin Litchford were married in the St. Francis Xavier church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

The service was read by the Rev. Father Thomas R. Woods.

The bride's gown was a white chiffon of ankle length with puff sleeves, a high neck, and a satin belt. She wore a white veil.

Her attendant, Miss Dorothy Dover, was dressed in plain orchid or gandy of ankle length and an orchid or gandy hat, trimmed in ribbons. Her dress was caught with an orchid satin sash. Misses Betty Frances Brown and Mary Catherine Steice, the flower girls, wore pink or gandy with hats to match.

Edward Fuchs, Jr., was best man for Mr. Litchford.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Etna Brown, was educated at the St. Francis Xavier parochial school and was formerly employed at the International shoe factory. Mr. Litchford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Litchford, and attended school here. He is now associated with J. A. McCampbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Litchford are at home at their residence on the corner of Center and North Ranney streets. On Thursday evening they entertained relatives and a few close friends at a wedding social held in their home.

ST. LOUIS OFFICE ACCEPTS HOME LOAN APPLICATIONS

If a person wishing to secure a loan under the federal housing plan in order to build, buy, or refinance a home is unable to find a lending agency near his residence who will handle his application, he may apply direct to the district FHA office in St. Louis, it was announced this week.

Officials suggest that before mailing a regular application form an applicant for loan secure and submit a preliminary application for a loan secure and submit a preliminary application blank, which may be obtained either at the district or the local office. The address of the district Federal Housing Administration office to which an applicant may write for a loan is 913 Ambassador Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

The St. Louis office began to receive applications for insured mortgages the last of January and since that time has been sent 532 for loans totaling \$2,776,305. Officials suggest, however, that a person first apply to the lending agency nearest to his residence.

MRS. EMMA WILLIAMSON SUCCUMBS AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Emma A. Winder Williamson died Wednesday at her home near here. She was 77 years old.

Born February 18, 1858, she was married on June 11, 1876, to Albert W. Williamson, who survives her. She and Mr. Williamson for whom she has cared during the last twelve years, when he has been blind, would have celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary if she had lived a week longer.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Williamson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Tetley of Sikeston and Mrs. Walter Shellabarger of Lett, Ia.; and six sons, Everett Williamson of Kansas City, Roy Williamson of Garvin, Minn., Noah Williamson of Flint, Mich., Rueben Williamson of Ainsworth, Neb., John Williamson of Farmington, and Lawrence Williamson of Waubin, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the Grandview, Ia., Community church. Burial will be in the Indian Creek cemetery at Grandview. Welsh service.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cummins Friday evening. All members please attend.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

THE JOY OF MOTORING IS IN THE TIRE

THAT'S WHY

Firestone Tires

CONTAIN MORE THAN MERE AIR—THEY ALSO CONTAIN SAFETY — DURABILITY ECONOMY

All Sources of Honest-to-Goodness Joy to the Motorist

Be sure that your NEXT Tires are FIRESTONES—you can get them at the DYE SERVICE STATION—where you also get

Cities Service Gasoline and Oils, Tire Service

ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

DYE SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kingshighway in Sikeston

Authorized Ford Dealer

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Drive a V-8 and Know Why—Over 500,000 Have Been Sold in 5 Months

FREE Afternoon Evening

Drive a V-8 and Know Why—Over 500,000 Have Been Sold in 5 Months

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FREE Afternoon Evening

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

THE CANDID CAMERA



It is the unusual, "candid" picture that attracts attention.

"CANDID Photography." What is it? Just this. It is one of the most fascinating branches of amateur photography and furthermore is fast becoming one of the most popular sports with those who wish to glorify their snapshot collections with unusual, out-of-the-ordinary type of pictures.

For excitement, candid photography is a first cousin to big game hunting or deep-sea fishing but you need not go to the wilds of the Congo nor off the coast of Florida to stalk your quarry. You will find plenty of material to shoot right in your old home town.

You may still say, "Well, what is this candid photography?" Candid photography is nothing more nor less than taking pictures of people when they are unaware that they are about to be "shot" so, therefore, you catch them in natural, unposed positions with natural expressions. It might be called "intimate" photography—informal snapshots.

The essence of candid photography is action. Get pictures of people doing things. Such pictures should be taken as close to the subject as possible, for we are usually featuring people in this type of photography and they should be predominating in the picture.

When we speak of snapping people in "action" or "doing something" it does not necessarily mean that the person should be actually on the move. An unusual picture of a person asleep may make a great



candid camera picture. He is doing something.

Don't think for one minute that candid photography means that you go around just shooting in a hit-and-miss fashion. Any six-year-old child can do that. If you want to really enjoy the thrills that come with candid photography you will want to give it considerable thought.

The modern miniature camera has been the leading factor in the development and popularity of candid photography. First of all, its size makes it less conspicuous than the camera using a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 or larger film. It's ready for action on a moment's notice, for with the majority of makes the pressing of a button opens the camera ready for quick focusing.

Where, when and how you take your candid snapshots depends almost entirely on your equipment. If you are to be a real dyed-in-the-wool candid shooter you will shoot under conditions "as is" and not as you make them.

There are many things to consider in this fascinating hobby of candid photography and it takes practice and patience if you want to get the fullest enjoyment out of it. Next week we will discuss personal and mechanical requirements for the candid enthusiasts.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

SPRING CONSTRUCTION WORK ADVANCES HERE

Construction work has been steadily increasing in Sikeston

since the first of the year, a list of building permits issued by Jno. A. Young shows.

While only three permits for work totaling \$5500 were issued in

April, nine for \$8150 worth of construction and remodeling were issued in May and eleven for \$19,000 in June through Tuesday.

Several of the projects were started some time before building permits were secured, of course, but the total for the two months and a fraction, \$32,650, remains unaltered.

Besides numerous remodeling jobs undertaken, thirty-five houses have been started, and some of them completed, here since January 1. Mr. Young, who as chairman of the Sikeston better housing drive is largely responsible for this increased activity in the building industry believes that 100 homes will be constructed before the end of the year.

Members of all trades connected with building, as well as most of the common laborers here, have been given employment because of the projects started. Better housing drive canvassers are still working to secure additional pledges from residents for repairs and alterations or new construction.

Permits filed by Mr. Young at the city clerk's office contains estimated costs of work.

April
1—R. M. Houchens, six-room house on the corner of Greer Avenue and east street, \$2000.

20—Edgar White, remodeling house on North Scott street, \$1500; R. M. Houchens, duplex on East street, \$2000.

May

22—George W. Kirk, garage and coal shed, McCoy-Tanner addition \$250; George W. Kirk, negro cabin, Applegate's north addition, \$200; George W. Kirk, duplex, McCoy-Tanner addition, \$2500.

29—Mrs. Fannie Hildreth, five-

room house on the corner of Creasap and Wilson, \$2000; Frank Kindred, garage on Prosperity, \$200; Frank Cope, remodeling residence in the Chamber of Commerce addition, \$200; Theodore Slack, remodeling Graber's store front, \$1100; J. H. McClellan, overhauling house at Murray Lane and Olive, \$1100; Eli Williams, moving and rebuilding house in Sikes addition, \$600.

June

1—Sam S. Bowman, two one and a half story brick houses in the Parkland addition, \$8000.

3—Lynn Waggener, two-story garage with flat above on Tanner street, \$800; Lynn Waggener, six-room house on Tanner, \$2500; Paul Trotter, brick house in Parkland addition, \$2800; John Powell, remodeling residence on Shelby street, \$1000; Elmos Taylor, two four-room houses in the Frisco addition, \$1500; Elmos Taylor, garage and apartment on Moore avenue, \$800; John Sikes, digging basement and remodeling house in Hunter addition, \$600; C. D. Matthews estate, moving warehouse from Kingshighway to Greer Avenue, \$200.

4—Thomas Holderby, garage in the Williams addition, \$800.

The present total is expected to be enlarged soon since permits have not yet been secured for several projects already begun and since additional construction work will be started soon.

Young People Meet in Arcadia

Young people of Christian churches in Southeast Missouri will be in Arcadia from June 27 to 30 to attend the eighth annual conference of their district organi-

zation. Attendance at the meeting will be large, the Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, dean of the conference, has said. Miss Opal Allen of Chaffee is president of the group.

As an answer to the oil-electric streamlined trains that have been hanging up records, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Pacific Railroad has just completed an oil-burning steam locomotive which drew a six car train between Chicago and Minneapolis in 415 minutes, the distance being 420 miles. It averaged 60 miles an hour for the entire trip and attained a top speed of 105.8 miles an hour.

Entire Stock of spring hats at one half price. Elite Hat Shop.

Are You Nervous?

Are you weak, tired, irritable, constipated, jumpy, have headaches? These are symptoms of nerve exhaustion. The Osteopathic concept of disease is so closely related to nerve function, that a study of nervous diseases will reveal some of the basic truths upon which Osteopathy was founded.

Dr. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phones 562 or 265
Stallcup Bldg.

Whatever the June Girl's Schedule

Let's Play! Week-end days are here again . . . and from Decoration Day to Labor Day will be a succession of suitcases, week-ends and glorious vacations! Get off to a good start and get a GOOD pair of comfortable and ultra smart looking sport shoes.

Music by Mendelssohn—and a figure of Romance from the all-thrilling, all-too-slow steps to the altar to the throwing of the fated bouquet—loveliness in lace and perfection from her excited head to her twinkling toes. THAT day MUST be perfect! Then look to the toes to complete the beauty of the traditional trousseau. For church, for home, for garden, formal or informal marriages these white satin pumps are au fait.

Have you ever seen the stag line excited over a girl with aching feet? And neither have we . . . you practically can't be the life of the party if you'd rather be alone with your feet! What we're getting at is this—SANDAL keep your feet tireless and show up their prettiness best advantage. They keep them cool and airy so that you can trot around all afternoon (and evening) and come up smiling! Fact! And they're the style sensation of the season.

White Linen Sandals, high and low heels. Tinted any color free, all sizes and widths.

\$2.95

Toe-less sandals in a complete color \$2.50—\$2.95

\$1.95

Beautiful white linen sandals, Silver Kid trim for evening wear

\$5.00

\$1.19

Miracle Sandals, the new snap on web

\$2.95

Toe-Less Sandals, white kid leather. Just the thing for the kids. 8 1-2 to 2.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Henry Davenport was here from Chaffee Memorial Day to visit his brother Otto who was on the sick list several days.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Davenport took the primary department of the Baptist Sunday school out for a picnic one day last week.

He was everywhere at once! No plot escaped his inspired eyes... no enemy escaped his holy wrath! Malone theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Tom Baty and daughter, Norma Jean are home from a visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. Gleason has been redecorating the interior of the beauty shop for Mrs. Chas. Baty. It will be reopened soon with a licensed operator in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Marshall and Moore Matthews of St. Louis, were here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and small daughter were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son Billy, of Fomfelt, came down Sunday to bring Mrs. Ben Myers of Flint, Michigan, for a few days visit at the C. C. Myers home. Mrs. Myers returned to Cape Gi-

ardeau Thursday but will be in Oran later with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Risco were here a short time Sunday morning, going from here to De Soto for a few days visit with relatives. They were accompanied from here by Mrs. Chas. Carter.

Mrs. Odda Dunning and small daughter Joan went to Morley Saturday night for a few days visit at the Gene Daugherty home.

Ernest Bryant has purchased a Chevrolet truck.

Mrs. Earl Watkins and Mrs. Claude O'Connor were Skeston visitors one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Natalie Robinson and children returned to their home in St. Louis Sunday. Bobby Medcalf accompanied her and will make his home in St. Louis with his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Zimmerman.

The Leo Geisner family moved last week to Perryville.

Elvis Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Caton moved Wednesday into the Geisner property which Mr. Poole purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blackwell will move into the property vacated by the Catons.

J. D. O'Connor of Benton and daughter, Mrs. Otis Bryans and grandson, Weldon Watson, of East Prairie, are home from a several days' visit in Jefferson City.

The Leslie Watson family of East Prairie were recent visitors here. Dwan O'Connor accompanied them home for a visit, coming home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Saxton of St. Louis have been here the past week visiting the latter's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin and father, Joe Misplay of Vanduser.

Earl Watkins is driving a new Chevrolet coach.

Mrs. Seibert Smith and children of St. Louis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Graviett and other relatives.

Miss Cora Adams expects to attend the summer term of Murray College at Murray, Kentucky.

Mrs. Dick Alfulis and children have been spending the past week with Mrs. Alfulis' father and brother in Harrisburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason of Cape Girardeau were recent visitors at the Harry Gleason home.

Mrs. Walter Heimbaugh and son were here from Cape Girardeau last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Walls of Jackson and Mrs. Irene Grice were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hayden one night last week.

Mrs. Priscilla Coleman of Bloomfield visited friends here the past week.

Allie Schott and Bob Griffin have been redecorating rooms at the Otis Bryans home.

L. K. Cowger and Charles Schweickhardt spent the weekend near Marquand, squirrel hunting.

Murray Myers left last week for a tour of the east. He will

visit Chicago, Niagara Falls and New York City before returning.

Mrs. Clarence Felker of Skeston spent Monday at the Pete Swaim home.

Memorial services were held last Thursday afternoon in the cemetery under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Methodist and Baptist churches. The auxiliary went from here to Morley to hold services there.

Miss Eula Smith spent Monday Tuesday and Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Rev. Hansford, son Charles H., Leon Driskill and Miss Lucelia Bryant and Alice Cantrell were in Illmo Sunday afternoon to hear an Epworth League speaker.

Mesdames C. S. and Ben Myers spent Tuesday in Vanduser.

\$403,275.74 SPENT FOR RELIEF IN SCOTT COUNTY

A total of \$403,275.74 has been spent on relief activities in Scott county between September, 1932, when the program was started, until March 31 of this year, according to figures released by J. F. Wayland, statistician for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Missouri. Only \$8944.90 of this amount was contributed from Scott county relief funds.

A detailed report of the division of the total expenditure is printed below.

Direct relief, \$61,545.03

Work relief, \$108,381.19.

Civil works service, \$2419.97.

Civil works administration, \$89,317.65.

Transients, \$33,296.36.

Emergency education, \$2200.34.

Gardens, \$4125.84.

Surplus commodities, \$9755.47.

Drought relief, \$90,642.87.

Rural rehabilitation, \$526.28.

The combination vehicle and foot bridge started across the mill race at Bennett Spring State Park last fall should be completed in another month, according to park officials. The plans also call for about two miles of new park roadways, including a new park entrance gate of native stone. A new shelter house is also under construction on the picnic grounds.

Definite assurance was given recently that a proposed CCC camp on U. S. Highway No. 66 for roadside beautification work will soon be a reality, according to L. P. Jensen, St. Louis, president of the Gardenway Association.

CCC workers near Van Buren last week killed a rattler forty-four inches long with thirteen buttons.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

221838

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORENE H. PEAL (LORENE H. PEAL), by their deed of trust dated OCTOBER 10th, 1927, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of SCOTT County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 43 at Pages Nos. 511-512, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$), lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway;

All of Lot No. One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) and the East Half (E $\frac{1}{2}$) of Lot No. Two (2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$);

All that part of the East Half (E $\frac{1}{2}$) of Lot No. One (1) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$), lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway; and

All that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ lying north and east of the St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern Railway;

All of the above being in Section No. Four (4), in Township No. Twenty-seven (27) North of Range No. Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian. Containing in the aggregate 232.00 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

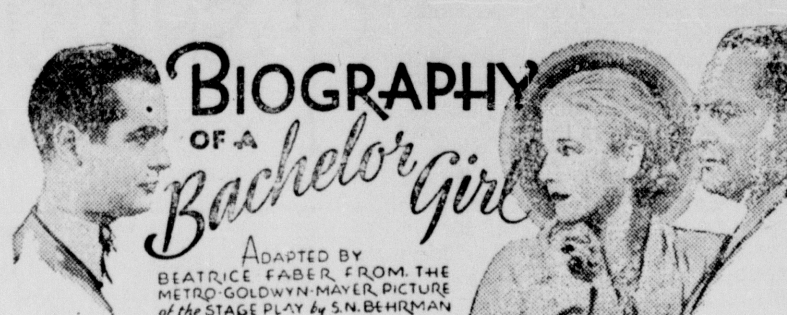
NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. Pierce, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on SATURDAY JUNE 15th, 1935, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 17th day of May, 1935.

E. C. Pierce,

Substitute Trustee.

5-24-31-6-7-14.



CHAPTER EIGHT

A HURRIED JOURNEY

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Marion Forsythe, famous portrait-painter, is writing her biography for Richard Kurt, editor of "Every Week" magazine. Her coming exposures have caused consternation to many of her former sweethearts, especially to Leonard Nolan, a successful candidate for Nolin's future father-in-law.

Orin Kinnicott, when he sees Marion, has just turned down a bribe from Nolan's future father-in-law, Orin Kinnicott, when he sees Marion, has just turned down a bribe from Nolan's future father-in-law.

Without a word of explanation, he forces her out of the place. "We're going places," he says.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The boat to Fall River was so near departure that the gangplank was just about to be raised.

When, with a great clatter, a taxi drove up to the dock, from which emerged Marion, Minnie and Kurt.

As they made the dash up the gangplank, Marion hung back. "Dickie, I've got to telephone. I think I forgot to pack my—"

"Never mind," Kurt said, "you won't need much where we're going. We're going to a cabin—a primitive cabin, up in the woods. You won't need anything."

The boat whistle blew. They were on deck now. "Well—we made it," Kurt exulted.

Marion nodded. "If only they had a phone," she sighed.

"Say—what is it you forgot anyway?"

"The notes for my biography," Kurt could only glare, speechless.

Night brought with it a huge full moon that hung suspended over the Hudson with soft reflected brilliance. Kurt and Marion stood at the rail of the boat, listening in silence to the music of the Gypsy quartette that perambulated around the deck.

Kurt looked at her moodily. "What were you doing in Kinnicott's office?" he asked.

"Well, I had a note from him asking me to call. Such a nice note," she smiled, "and some roses."

Kurt snorted then looked at her accusingly. "Bunny Nolan! How you could ever have loved a stuffed shirt like that!"

Marion defended the absent Nolan. "He was a charming boy, rather reticent."

"You despise me don't you?" Marion ventured after a pause. She received no response. "Don't you?"

Marion begged softly. "I'd like to know."

Kurt's head was bent forward in his hands. The pulse in his jaw could be seen to jump as he clenched his teeth. Then he seemed to relax a little as he began to speak in a low voice that was almost a monotone.

"When I was a kid of fourteen there was a strike. My father was a kindly, mild little man, opposed to violence, so he asked leave of the company to address his fellow-workers—try to iron things out. The company agreed. Said they'd protect him."

"He had just started to talk when someone in the mob called out a question. Then several others took it up. The company's paid militia was on guard. My dad started to answer the questions but before he had a chance to speak there was a volley of shots. Everybody scattered. My father was bewildered. He didn't know which way to turn. A second later he crumpled. I ran to him—managed to reach him—took his hand. He was bleeding. He died like that, still holding my hand—"

Kurt's voice trailed off into silence.

"Oh, you poor boy. You poor boy," Marion murmured softly. With an almost involuntary gesture her arms were about him. For the space of a heart's beat Kurt remained close to her. Perversely, it was the sound of the Gypsy quartet coming nearer that caused him to suddenly straighten up and draw away.

"It's trivial," he said, hard and ironic, "people exaggerate the importance of human life. One has to die. The point is to have fun while you're alive, isn't it? Well, you've managed. I congratulate you." He stood up. "And since I can think of no other glamorous incidents in my life to amuse you, I'll bid you good night."

The door slammed after him. Slow tears welled in Marion's eyes, for Richard, for herself. Then swiftly she picked up her coat and followed after him.

He was a lonely figure at the rail in the prow of the boat. She watched him a moment and then touched his arm lightly.

"What is it?" he asked huskily when he saw her.

"Dickie darling," she said softly, her heart full, "why are you so bitter against me? Why against me—"

He swung around savagely. "Do you want to know that, too?" he asked in a queer, strained voice. "Well, it's because—" his voice rose. Marion's hand suddenly covered his mouth.

(At last Marion has broken down Kurt's reserve. What is he about to tell her? Has she decided that she must not listen? Be sure to read tomorrow's absorbing installment.)

boy" he answered curtly. "You've been about so much with light-weights that you don't understand seriousness when you see it." He walked towards the door.

"Dickie?"

"Well?"

Marion carefully weighed her question. "What do you want out of life anyway?" she asked.

"Want out of life?" Kurt was sincerely amazed.

"Why won't you take me into your confidence?" she pleaded. "tell me about yourself." She curled up on the couch. "Just what is it you want? Won't you tell me?"

Kurt hesitated, then warily seated himself in the other corner of the couch. "Well," he said, as if he were at last about to unburden himself. "I don't know whether you can understand it or not—but my ambition is to be critical—judge of things—as they are." There was a feverish note of excitement in his voice.

"I want to reduce our whole rotten political and social system to absurdity. I want to laugh it out of existence in a great winning gale of laughter!" He took a long deep breath.

"But Dickie," Marion said gently, "when one approaches things so pessimistically, one is apt to overlook a lot that is noble and generous and sane."

"She let her eyes travel over his face, resting on the rebellious mouth, the strong short nose, and finally on the stormy dark eyes. She was filled with wonder at the force and concentration of his convictions and hates. "Whom do you live with?" she asked.

"I live alone," he answered tensely.

"Are you in love with anybody?"

"No."

"Where are your parents?"

"They're dead."

"Long?"

His voice was as devoid of life as a scrap of driftwood. "My mother is. I hardly remember her. Just barely remember her."

"Your father?"

Kurt answered her in a strangely taut voice. "Yes. I remember him all right."

"What did your father do?"

"He was a coal miner."

"Oh, won't you tell me about

A 14-pound drum was caught last week on a tributary of the Osage river in Bates county near Rockville.

MALONE THEATRE

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Thursday and Friday, June 6-7 "THE INFORMER" with Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame

(One of the ten best pictures of the year!) Paramount News—Paramount Pictorial reel and Novelty Reel

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 10 & 35c

SATURDAY ONLY, JUNE 8 "THE GLASS KEY" with GEORGE RAFT

Serial—"Call of the Savage" with Noah Beery, Jr. Terrytoon "Flying Oil"

Matinee 10 & 25c Night 15 & 30c

Sunday and Monday, June 9-10 "CARDINAL RICHELIEU" with GEORGE ARLISS, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, and "Jitterbug Party" with Cab Calloway.

Paramount News TECHNICAL SHORT "THE BAND CONCERT"

Matinee 10 & 35c Night 15 & 35c

REX THEATRE . . .

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9 "SPRING TONIC" with LEW AYERS AND CLAIRE TREVOR

Saturday Shorts—Serial "Burn 'Em Up Barnes" with Jack Mulhall, and novelty reel

Sunday shorts—Novelty reel and comedy

Matinees and nights 10 & 25c

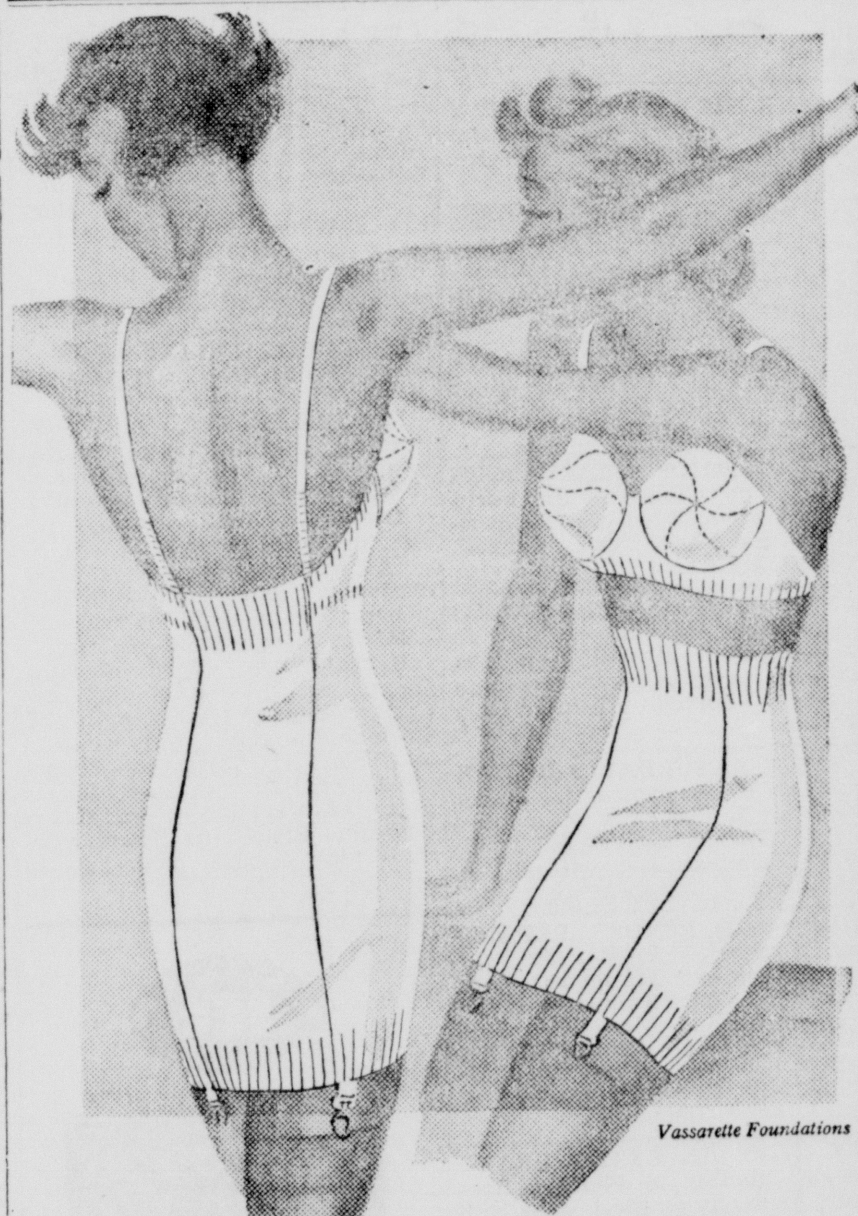
AMERICAN THEATRE

Charleston

Thursday and Friday, June 6-7 "PRIVATE WORDS" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Joan Bennett and Charles Boyer

Saturday, June 8, "DINKY" with Jackie Cooper and Mary Astor

Sun-Mon., June 9-10 "BREAK OF HEARTS" with KATHERINE HEPBURN



Two exciting new VASSARETTES

...unlike anything you've ever worn before!

Here's figure-making news for you! A Vassarette Girdle and All-in-One with restraining panels in back and in front. Marvelous control for your abdomen and derriere yet all the stride and stretch you could wish. Light enough for slimmers... restraining enough for the really plump! The panel fashioning in these new models is a Vassarette secret... and it's the secret of a perfect figure for you!

Panelled Vassarette Girdle \$750

Panelled Vassarette All-in-one \$1000



SIKESTON, MO.

Tune in every Friday, 11:15 A. M. KFVS

You Know the Old Saw About the Wise Man

We are now Selling TEXACO PRODUCTS

To get you to try this fine Gasoline and Motor Oils, as well as our Snappy Service, we are making a Special Effort on

Saturday, June 8th

To Get You to Visit Us

If you will buy 5 gallons of Texaco Gas on this day at the regular price, we will invite you into our Fine Grocery and

GIVE YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE

Your choice of TWO Coca-Colas or Sodas

—Or if You Don't Drink—

Your choice of ONE pack of either Camels,

Luckies or Chesterfield Cigarettes

—Or if You Don't Drink or Smoke—

We Know You MUST EAT so you can have your choice of ONE Loaf of Bread Baked by either of the Skeston Bakeries.

COME AND GET 'EM FOLKS!

DOBSON'S GROCERY & STATION

At Buchanan's Tourist Camp

SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

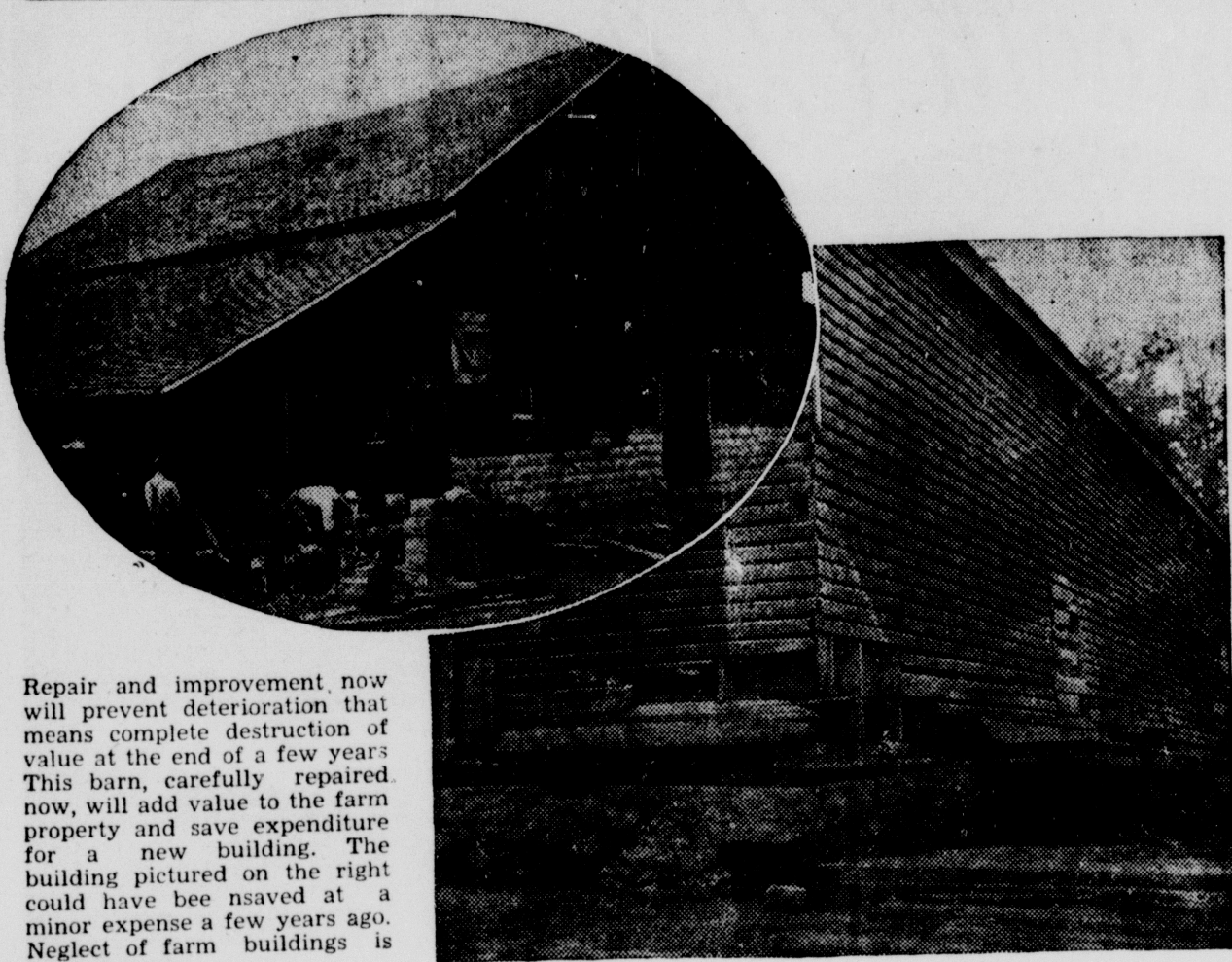
Call For All 1934 Warrants

I am hereby calling for all 1934 warrants and interest stops the day this paper is issued.

Pleas M. Malcolm

County Treasurer

NEW GLASSWARE IN OUR GIFT SHOP



Repair and improvement, now will prevent deterioration that means complete destruction of value at the end of a few years. This barn, carefully repaired now, will add value to the farm property and save expenditure for a new building. The building pictured on the right could have been saved at a minor expense a few years ago. Neglect of farm buildings is poor economy.

PLANNING CARE HELD ESSENTIAL

Modernization Job Transforms Old Homes into Paying Assets

The most effective and successful modernization projects are the result of careful planning and attention to detail, the Federal Housing Administration has discovered.

A modernization job as it transforms an entire house or room, requires much thought and knowledge of building problems. The wise modernizer consults an architect in such cases on problems concerning adequate lighting, placement of windows and electrical outlets, proper means of ventilation, heating and plumbing and other highly specialized departments of the business of building or modernizing with the greatest efficiency.

Many Old Homes

The possibilities for modernization are evident in every city, town, or village. In almost any community there are many large old homes, conveniently located, but too big and lacking in conveniences to be rented easily. Even when rented, they frequently bring little more return than an amount sufficient to pay taxes and upkeep. Often such structures lend themselves admirably to conversion into apartments. Many average 2-story houses with 8 or 10 rooms can be readily transformed into several small apartments, two or more located in

the basement, on the first and second floors, and in the attic.

Second Story

The second story of a medium-sized house can be made into an attractive apartment with little more alterations besides a kitchen with proper fixtures and flooring. Except for possible stairway additions, the wall arrangement will require little change. With equal ease, the first floor can also be made into an apartment.

Unfinished attics, valuable space that is wasted in hundreds of homes, require more attention. With insulation, plumbing, wiring, kitchen and bathroom fixtures, partitions and interior finish, that portion of the house can also be made livable and also a source of revenue.

Usually there is adequate space in a basement, if it is above grade for a small apartment in the portion not occupied by the furnace. In many instances it is possible to construct a bath, living room, bedroom, and kitchenette in basements, but under any circumstances there is generally ample room for the creation of a recreation room. Properly waterproofed and finished, this section of the house also becomes usefully transformed.

HOUSING RESULTS NOW DEPENDS ON PUBLIC

Jobs for Men and Capital. Plus Needed Property Repairs, the Goal, Chairman States

"The success of the Sikeston Better Housing Program rests in the hands of the people," Chairman Young of the local committee said today.

The Federal Housing Administration, under whose jurisdiction the local committee operates, provides the plan and will give all possible cooperation. The rest is up to the public. If all who are able to do so will take advantage of the attractive loan plan made possible by the Administration, and repair, alter or improve their properties, benefit to the entire community will result without question.

NEGROES AGAIN OBJECT TO JOINT AT SUNSET

Strong objection to a "honky-tonk" operated in Sunset addition was made by five negro residents of the addition who appeared before a regular council meeting Monday night. Their request for action was strengthened by a petition signed by numerous women living near the place.

According to negroes who spoke at the meeting, the "joint" is a gathering place for all sorts of negroes passing through town. Liquor is sold and gambling games are played. The place is kept open every night and almost all night on Saturdays, they said. They object to the place chiefly, they said, because it is difficult to sleep while it is kept open and because they fear someone will soon be killed in fights which occur frequently. The place is located in the center of the addition, two blocks from the negro school.

When they were asked if the negro appointed as special policeman in Sunset addition could not control the nuisance, members of the delegation said that he not only fails to arrest anyone but that he frequents the joint. Before the end of the meeting, councilmen asked Night Marshall Gid Daniels to see that Sunset residents are given peace and protection.

The place they objected to is the same one at which fourteen negroes were arrested in a raid December 20 and charged with gambling and disturbing the peace. The arrests were made by Constable W. O. Ellis, Sheriff Joe Anderson, and Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt after Sunset residents had urged such an action. Most of the negroes taken into custody were released on the payment of costs. John Alfred and Jerry Vaughn, who were charged with operating the house and with selling illegal whisky, were each fined \$10 and costs.

"It is the hope of the Sikeston Better Housing Program Committee to put to work before winter a considerable number of the jobless men in Sikeston, whose livelihood depends upon the many industries related to building. If this aim is accomplished, thousands of idle dollars will reenter circulation and valuable will grace Sikeston's residential sections; a higher morale will be imparted to the public; and economic recovery will be greatly assisted.

"It is estimated that there are around 400 buildings in Sikeston in need of repair. Of this number, about 300 need complete remodeling in order to bring them up to the standard demanded by modern living. Major repairs, such as repiping, reroofing, re-flooring, etc., are necessary in some 60. The remainder require minor repairs.

"In addition to the above, there are many buildings not really in need of repair, but which can be made more efficient, more comfortable, or more beautiful thru certain changes.

"The Sikeston Better Homes Committee does not wish to urge he property owners to rush into any ill-advised expenditures, but we do feel that where repairs or improvements are needed, now is a propitious time to go ahead with them."

Over five hundred are expected at the annual picnic of the Chillicothe Business College alumni to be held in Kansas City's beautiful Swoop Park Sunday afternoon, June 16th.

Hollister & Boyer BUILDING CONTRACTORS

ESTIMATES FREE
Phones 438 and 480

After two readings an ordinance which would authorize the city collector to issue without charge each year city automobile licenses to elective officials was tabled. Free licenses were to be considered part remuneration for services to the city. The bill was introduced by Barney Forrester.

At the meeting Monday, Robert Dempster, city attorney, announced that he would form a new liquor ordinance to be presented to the council in July. The new act will conform more nearly than the present one with the new state liquor law, which prohibits cafes from selling both 3.2 and 5 percent beer and 5 percent beer on Sundays. Search and seizure provisions are also included in the law. Costs of licenses will be listed in the new ordinance. Cities may charge one and a half times the amount which the state is allowed to collect for permits.

Bonds to finance extension of the city water system have been approved and mailed to Jefferson City, where they will be registered by Forrest Smith, the state auditor. When they are returned about the end of this week, councilmen will meet again to sell them.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Battle Between the Monitor and Merrimack—March 9, 1862.—The battle of the Ironclads. On October 25, 1861, the Union States commenced building the ironclad Monitor to match the Merrimack. It was built in 100 days by a private firm in Long Island under the agreement that the Government should be refunded its money if the ship proved a failure. This type ship had been invented by John Ericson, who had attempted to sell the plans to France without success. It consisted of an iron-plated raft on which were mounted an iron conning tower and a revolving iron turret containing two guns. On the night of March 8, 1862, the Monitor arrived in Hampton Roads, after having nearly sunk in the open sea on the way south. On March 9th, the Merrimack, under Lieutenant Catesby Jones, returned to Hampton Roads, to complete the destruction of the Union Ship but was met by Lieut. J. L. Worden in the Monitor midway between Newport News Point and Ft. Monroe. The battle lasted four hours without either ship losing a man although minor injuries were caused by splinters and concussion. Finally an exhausted crew and a falling tide forced the Merrimack to return to Norfolk. The Union ships had been saved and the Union blockade remained unbroken. The battle was never renewed as each side was afraid to risk its only ironclad in another battle. The Confederates destroyed the Merrimack when they abandoned Norfolk; and the Monitor foundered at sea while being towed to Charleston, S. C. This battle proved that wooden ship were obsolete.

BEN-JON M. S. MET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the local Methodist church was held at the church Tuesday evening, June 4. The meeting was begun with a song and prayer, followed by the scripture reading. The topic for the evening was "The Gospel To the Slaves," a story of William Capers. This was divided into two parts, the first being discussed by Mrs. Loren Griggs and the second by Miss Marie Marshall.

The study of the book "Orientals in American Life" by Albert W. Palmer was begun, and the first chapter "Transformation of Chinatown," was discussed by Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr. A duet, "Saved," was rendered by Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., and Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr.

It was decided at this meeting to have a picnic on Thursday, June 13. The object of the picnic is to enlist new members in the society.

Greater Boston was illuminated for three seconds one dark night last week by a meteor which flashed over the eastern half of the state and then exploded. It shone with the brilliancy of moonlight and at Amherst was so bright that it cast shadows.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING



Every Frigidaire '35

Has the Famous

Super Freezer



EVERY MODEL GIVES A COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

The Super Freezer provides the right kinds of cold for every purpose — all in the same cabinet. There's fast freezing for making ice cubes and desserts; frozen storage for meats and ice cream; extra cold storage for keeping a reserve supply of ice cubes; moist storage for vegetables and fruits and normal storage below 50 degrees for foods requiring dry, frosty cold. It's more economical, too. See it today.

Small Down Payment Easy Terms

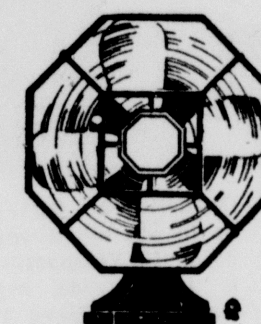
The Lair Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

Our 37th Year in SEMO

AS GOOD AS A TRIP TO THE SEASHORE

Summer heat will hold no terrors for you if you choose one of the electric fans featured by your Electrical Appliance dealer. There are several styles and sizes—equally fine values.



You can take your vacation in your own home with this sturdy fan to keep things breezy.

A new oscillating fan that will keep an entire room cool and comfortable. For office and home.

Your Municipal Plant Is a Home Industry

Your Municipal Light Plant is a home owned industry. When you spend your "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" with a corporation foreign to Sikeston your money leaves Sikeston "NEVER TO RETURN".

When you pay the "ELECTRIC DOLLAR" to your Municipal Light Plant it REMAINS IN SIKESTON and makes possible many public improvements.

Your light plant is owned BY THE PEOPLE and is FOR THE PEOPLE. As a public spirited citizen you should buy your electricity from Sikeston's power plant. Help us lower rates by unanimous patronage of your HOME light plant.

Board of Public Works

Buy shoes with what you Save on Suits

Peter Pans have set a new standard in wash suit values. Just come in and see what we are offering at this attractive price, and then decide whether it is necessary for you ever to pay any more to have your boys well and comfortably dressed.

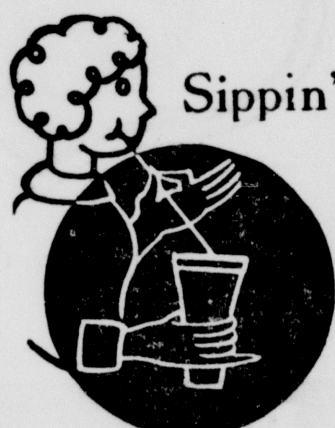


PETER PAN
WASH SUITS



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

HOT OR COLD WE'VE GOT IT!



CIDER

Has no charms to compare with a big glass of cool

LIME ICE

THE DRINK
SUPREME



Brewed to smooth away the rough edges of a bad night or a hard day — our coffee. Smooth. Stimulating. Served steaming hot. Blending richly with the good thick cream And SATISFYING.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet and Eat"



New Siding of Asbestos and Cement Ends Upkeep

HERE'S A BARGAIN — an improvement that will add lasting beauty to your home and actually pay for itself by eliminating painting and repair costs. Careystone Siding is made of asbestos and cement and is permanent as stone. Usually applied, shingle form, over old siding or stucco. Your choice of five beautiful colors. An estimate will prove to you the economy of modernizing with Careystone.

J. A. Sutterfield
Construction Company
Phone 428—Sikeston

T. S. Heisserer
Lumber Company
Oran, Mo.

Careystone Siding
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

after all . . .

It's YOUR Home

But are YOU going to KEEP it? Are YOU the ONLY one who is occupying it? Are YOU the ONLY one using it?

Our one answer to these three questions is . . . NO!

You may have your home now, and you may THINK you are the ONLY one occupying it and using it, but OUR guess is that there are thousands of others occupying and using your home and that sooner or later they will take it completely away from you, because they will have destroyed it.

These other occupants and users of your home, that will finally take it through destruction are TERMITES.

You can't afford to let Termites destroy your home. They may be occupying it, destroying it right now. Be sure. Have your home inspected. We charge nothing for making such inspections. Let us do it for you right away.

Lambert Brothers
Phone 107 Sikeston, Mo.

Re-Roof Repair Remodel Its Easy Now

This Money is Yours for the Asking

Just Seven Days was required to obtain the money needed by a local citizen to modernize his home—\$180.00 was what he needed.

No more, no less—no hard notes to meet—just \$5.75 saved from his earnings.

You can do this, too—its easy through the new

F. H. A. Finance Plan

We can do this for you—you can have that new roof, new porch, new room, new interior decorating or whatever you need to make your home thoroughly modern.

Robinson Lumber Co.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

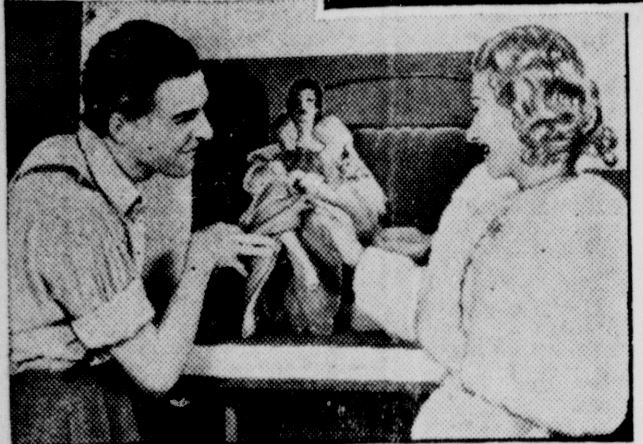
Phone 284

In The WEEK'S NEWS



UNIQUE HANDCUFFS— Among the many inventions on display at the National Inventor's Congress in Hollywood are the above pictured handcuffs which do not allow the prisoner to move any of the fingers.

STARTS AT BOTTOM— Stuyvesant Peabody, Jr., son of the millionaire coal mine owner, is shown as he learns the coal business from the bottom. The young society man finds that a full day of hard labor makes him hunt his bed at night.



NEW "THIRD DIMENSION" ART— Russell Patterson shows his newest art experiment, a third-dimension picture entitled "Beauty in Mohair" to his model, Constance Carpenter, musical comedy star. The picture is made entirely of the new mohair velvet fabrics used in cars with Body by Fisher, and is being exhibited at the current auto shows.

SIX ATTEND WEDDING OF MURRAY TANNER

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Miss Myra Tanner, Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Annie Winchester, and Mrs. Maggie Lillard left early Wednesday morning for St. Louis to attend the

wedding of Miss Marceline Holeykamp to Murray Q. Tanner.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Holeykamp, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, and was followed by a reception. Mr. Tanner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Q. Tanner of Webster Groves, formerly of Sikeston, attended school here and in Webster and graduated from Washington University in St. Louis.

Miss Tanner remained in Webster Groves to visit friends this week-end. The other women returned here Wednesday night.

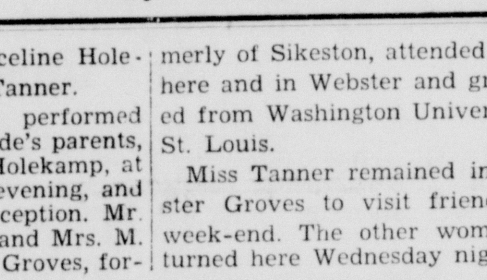
GEORGE WASHINGTON A DISTILLER— Henry Woodhouse, president of the Historic Arts Association and an authority on Washington, examines the old Washington trunk which contains original ledgers showing that Washington manufactured rye whiskey at Mt. Vernon and was one of the country's first large distillers.



CUTAWAY EVENING FROCK— This new cutaway style is a model of a rose-colored taffeta evening frock worn by Virginia Shields, popular picture star. The jacket, which looks like the tail coat of a man's full dress suit, has wide lapels and elaborately puffed sleeves.



INGENIOUS GUN-TRAP— William Cavin was killed when he tried to tear down "No Trespassing" sign on the farm of John Nardo, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Nardo had placed a gun behind sign, which he put up to keep Cavin from calling on his daughter, Marion.



AERA BOY SCOUT CAMP PERIOD TO OPEN JUNE 16

Summer camping for Boy Scouts of the Southeast Missouri area will begin this year on June 16. Although no mess hall has yet on the St. Francis river north of Greenville, the tract will be ready for the first group of Scouts attending. Tents will be used until more permanent structures have been built.

NEGRO'S "MOLL" THOUGHT SHE BROUGHT BAD LUCK

Booker T. Hampton, the negro who is supposed to be wanted in Chicago for twenty-three holdups, may have had the misfortune of being caught partly because of his sweetheart, Frances Asbury, of Chicago. At least Frances thought he might be, saying "I'm nothing but bad luck everyone that has went with me has had bad luck".

Certainly Booker had "bad luck." In a letter sent him from Chicago May 28 he learned that over his head hung a \$500 reward "dead or alive" and that his friends were in difficulty.

He had fled from Chicago only a week before and was hiding at the home of his father, O. C. Hampton, in the swamps near Gray Ridge when four highway patrolmen got him out of bed at 4 o'clock Saturday morning and took him to the Bloomfield jail.

Now he must return to Chicago but probably not precisely in the manner he had planned. Extradition papers were being prepared early this week, the patrol office learned in a wire from Chicago Wednesday morning, and an officer is expected to arrive here Monday to return Hampton to Chicago for trial.

Hampton had with him a gold police lieutenant's star marked Robbins, Ill., when he was caught. He also had the revealing letter from his "moll", written in a neat small hand. Although much of the letter's contents will remain unclear, it may have some interest for readers. It is reprinted below without editing.

Darling I received your letter this morning and was indeed glad to hear from you. I kissed little Ed for you but not his daddy. I have been very true to you since you have been away. I hope you have been very true to me, have you?

Darling I want to see you so bad I don't know what to do. I haven't been anyplace since you have been away so I can't say I'm having a very nice time.

Well I suppose I'll get down to the point you want to know all the news here.

The second thing is this Geo. a reward out for you dead or alive (\$500) and 23 stick-ups against you.

The second thing is this Geo. has been in jail he's out on bond now but has to go to trial tomorrow (Wed.) may get from 1 to 14. Because he won't tell where you are and something about the car that was used in the stick-up. Two boys said your cousin was the man they saw leaving Doc. office.

Geo. was over Sat. and told me everything it was not his place to tell me it was was Daisie was in jail with Geo. He doesn't know what they are going to do with your cousin yet.

You lied to me you told me you had some people in St. L. and you haven't they are your wife's people.

I suppose I can tell you now what I always dreamed you may

KEEP IN STEP



Ice Cream For Pep EAT FORTUNE'S

The Pick-up That Never Lets You Down

You don't have to look at the clock to decide . . . the right time to eat Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream is whenever you are hungry.

Morning, noon or night, it's the PICK-UP that never lets you down. How about some at lunch? And on your way home tonight, remember the kids love it, too. Nothing else so good is so good for them, or for you.

TARZAN CALLS! Buy Fortune's 5c Tarzan Ice Cream Cups. Save Lids. Get Thrilling New Books FREE!

"America's Finest"



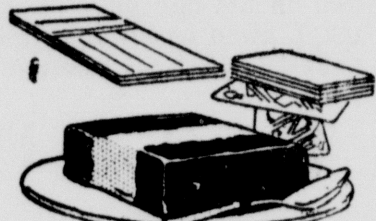
EAT ICE CREAM EVERY DAY in SOME WAY

You Know What You Get When You BUY FORTUNE'S

HEISSERER'S

Phone 3 We Deliver Exclusive Dealer in Sikeston for Fortune's

Heisserer's News



ALARM CLOCKS GUARANTEED time piece.

YOUR DENTIST WILL BE glad to counsel with you at any time about your teeth. Get his advice about the care of your teeth. An ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

CANDY MAKES THE SHOW more enjoyable. Take a box of Samman's along.

COMPLETE PROTECTION—Care in our prescription department is constant. Every ingredient checked and re-checked.

IF YOU JUST CAN'T REMEMBER our telephone number, you might jot it down on a pad by your phone. It pays. The number is 3.

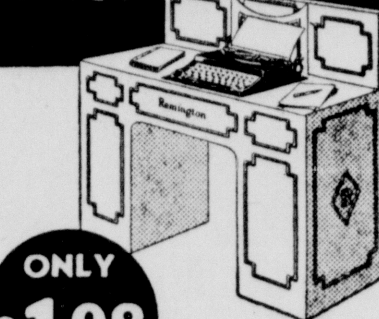
"NINETY PER CENT OF MY business goes on my books," says a local doctor, "and my collections are so low that I am constantly pressed to meet my living expenses." Is it just that our doctors be treated that way, while groceries, clothing and other things are being paid for in cash?

MAY WE SUGGEST A BANANA split, a real feature at our fountain. Just try one.

THE WHOLE PLAN OF DOOR-to-door selling is based on high pressure. Sales people are trained to make you say "Yes". Frequently customers buy against their own judgement, and regret the purchases later. The safe plan is to refuse a hearing to all itinerant peddlers who call on you.

WE MAKE A SPECIAL SANDWICH you'll like. Try one. Always good coffee.

Full-size TYPEWRITER DESK



ONLY \$1.98

WITH YOUR NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE

\$2.98 when purchased alone

A big hit with young folks. See these handsome desks—TODAY—while the supply lasts!

You'll find a Remington Portable an amazing bargain too! \$49.50 for these latest models, brand new machines. Complete with carrying case and all essential features of office typewriters. Free typing course included. Let us demonstrate one. Come in TODAY.



Remington Model 5 . . . 4-row keyboard, standard width carriage, back spacer, automatic ribbon reverse . . . all for \$49.50.

H. L. Drug Store



Your car will run better with this marvelous

SUMMER GASOLINE



If you are an experienced and observant driver, you can prove for yourself the hot-weather benefits of Phillips 66 . . . the gasoline that is 100% custom-tailored.

Get a trial tankful and you quickly feel the difference . . . your engine feels it . . . but your pocketbook doesn't! . . . because Phillips 66 costs nothing extra.

Phillips was first to match gasoline to weather. Pioneered CONTROLLED VOLATILITY 9 years ago. This scientific development squarely meets the issue of summer motor troubles—overheating, knocking, and lost power. Meets it just as effectively as it does winter driving problems—slow starting, stalling, and lost mileage.

Every month in the year, Phillips gives you a gas custom-tailored to your locality

and its temperature, as determined by U. S. Weather Bureau standards. It is definitely engineered to meet your requirements. It is not only a summer gasoline . . . this month it is actually a June gas. And next month it will be a July gas. As different every month as the weather differs from month to month.

That is why changes in climate cannot affect the power, pep, and mileage you get with Phillips 66.

Remember, it doesn't take weeks or months to uncover the facts. Try just a single tankful, and you may find that your car is a much better performer than you ever thought . . . that the engine is smoother, cooler, quieter . . . more responsive to the throttle and far more nimble.

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Sensenbaugh Bros., Kingshighway & Malone

Drake's Auto Service
Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil
Matthews, Mo., Phone 3212

J. N. Hitchcock, Agent, Phone 548
Sikeston, Missouri

GLENN NICHOLSON, West Malone Avenue

PHILLIPS GAS AND OILS GREASING

Ancell Bros. Station, Intersection 60-61

PHILLIPS GAS AND MOTOR OIL LEE TIRES AND TUBES

think its hokey but its the truth. I have hoped every since I first saw you before you even knew me that you would get a divorce and marry me but now that I know its hopeless I can tell you. It wasn't any need keeping it from you any longer when things are like they are now.

I suppose you think I'm trying to write you a newspaper. Mother is still taking about sending me south but I dont want to go I want to see you.

I love you more, & more every day Im so worried I dont know what to do. Darling please be careful. Im nothing but bad luck everyone that has went with me has had bad luck.

I don't suppose I was born to be luckie I think I have said enough.

I'll love you always regardless. Frances

P. S. I hope you dont go back to her.

GOVERNMENT ALLOWS USE OF RENTED CORN LAND FOR MOST CROPS

Government corn-rented acres may be used to grow any farm crop for sale except those which would violate other government contracts, Leslie Broom, New Madrid county extension agent, said Tuesday. Products excluded are corn, wheat, cotton, and hogs.

In formation about acreage kept out of corn has been issued because of confusion resulting from the government's altered corn program. Unlike last year, farmers contracting with the government this season have agreed only to maintain a minimum acreage of corn. The government grants benefit payments for land

These are evil days for Berlin's gigolos. Due to the fast disappearance of night life in the German capital, their services are no longer required and many of them have gone on the dole. The few that remain, shorn of their erstwhile jaunty self-assurance, are selling their dress clothes, if they can.

Otto H. Mohr, rancher near Concord, Cal., has built an ice-making machine operated by the sun's rays. It is a box-like device, in which is set a 9 inch sperical lens below which is a pipe containing oil to serve as a heat conductor. Two other pipes are filled with ammonia. The operation begins with the heat vaporizing the ammonia, sending it through the tubes into Mohr's home, where it is condensed as the ice-making process develops.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell and daughter, Miss Kathryn Jane Mrs. Harry Sharp and Miss Louis Ellen Tanner shopped in Memphis, Tuesday.



It's Our... Pride and Joy



We have served the people of Scott county in the drugstore line for many, many years. We served your father and mother before you—and we consider it a great privilege to serve you and your children now. It is our pride and joy to be able to serve our patrons in the efficient manner that we do. If it's only a tooth brush we are just as pleased to serve you as if you had a long list to be filled.

Call us when you need drugs or drug sundries.



WHITE'S DRUG STORE



from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: You are invited to write any question you may have about recipes, menus or home management, to Joan Adams, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. She will be glad to answer you promptly.)

WHO SAID 'PICNIC'?

Picnics are like chain letters. Someone starts the idea and there are always promoters. But before long, it's the home manager who is elected to carry out the little details such as counting noses and multiplying by frankfurters, finding the right container to carry the sugar in, and not daring to forget the matches or the can opener.

Just the same, it's a good idea. Perfect weather makes the dining room shrink in size. The whole family benefits by shifting the scene of eating to the out-of-doors as often as possible.

Picnic food is one department of eating where you get no thanks for trying to be original. For years we have been bringing potato salad, Boston baked beans, sandwiches, deviled eggs, corn-on-the-cob, fresh tomatoes, date bars, cookies, fruit and coffee to picnics, but if we were to depart very far from this conventional picnic pattern, there would be a loud out-cry. "Where's the weiners?" "Where's the beans?"

What ever you bring, count on huge appetites. It's a good plan to bring one or two dishes which you know everyone will like, and have enough of each so that no one will be embarrassed over a 3rd helping! That in a nutshell is the recipe for a perfect picnic meal.

Have you ever served "city chicken" at a picnic? This meat

dish can be prepared at home, and then simply reheated over the campfire. Steaming over a double boiler will return it to its perfect state of moist succulence. City chicken is particularly agreeable on a picnic because each piece is equipped with a "handle". It is made of alternating pieces of veal and pork strung on the pointed ends of wooden skewers. The meat is rolled in beaten egg, in cracker crumbs and again in egg, then browned in a skillet. Milk and seasoning are added, and the meat is allowed to simmer on the surface of the stove or in the oven until it is tender. When removed from the "drumstick" is moist and steamed inside, and most of the gravy has been absorbed.

If you are having steaks or hamburger, we recommend bringing cold boiled potatoes and frying them in the same skillet. The savory dish of Boston baked beans cooked long hours with strips of fat pork, some molasses and a piece of onion on the top, always gets a rousing cheer from hungry picnickers.

If your group is not ambitious enough to build a fire, bring a well-seasoned meat loaf or a baked ham, or for a very deluxe picnic, cold fried chicken, and carry the hot beverage in a thermos jug.

Sandwich Fillings

Roquefort cheese and horseradish is a zesty filling. Blend thoroughly contents of 1 1-2 oz. package of Roquefort with 1-2 package cream cheese and about three teaspoons prepared horseradish.

One cup mashed chicken livers, 2 tablespoons diced crisp fried bacon, salt, pepper, 4 drops of Tabasco sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped cooked mushrooms, 1 tablespoon

of lemon juice, is a tasty spread over creamed butter that has been mixed with minced celery.

One-half cup finely shredded dried beef contents of 1 small can, pimentos, chopped; 2 finely chopped, hard-cooked eggs; 1 minced onion and dressing to moisture to consistency of paste is another savory filling.

For a sweet filling, 4 tablespoons peanut butter, 3 dozen dates, ground, and 2 tablespoons melted butter are combined and spread on bread coated with cream cheese, instead of creamed butter.

Flake contents of one can crabmeat; mix with 1-2 cup finely chopped celery, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green olives, 1 pimento chopped and mayonnaise to moisture.

Date Bars

5 eggs
1 cup sugar.
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 lb. dates
1 1-2 cup English walnuts.
Beat yolks until light and add sugar. Sift flour and baking powder together and mix the chopped dates and nuts into this mixture. Add this to the egg mixture and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour into a well greased baking pan to the depth of one inch and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F. When cool, cut in bars and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

FRENCH SPOKEN IN STE GENEVIEVE DISTRICT

"The survival of French in the old District of Sainte Genevieve" by Ward Allison Dorrance, instructor in French and Italian at the University of Missouri, has just been published as No. 2 volume 10 of the University of Missouri Studies, the University quarterly research publication. This 133-page study of the old French town is especially interesting at this time as Ste. Genevieve is celebrating its bi-centennial in August, this year.

This study, divided into four sections, is aimed primarily at recording something of the strange French speech of the district—a

composite of several dialects of northwestern France reduced first to a 'Canadian French', transplanted afterward to Missouri, where, during long years of isolation, it took on characteristics quite unique.

Chapter I and II are intended to provide a manner of social and historical background of the language study proper. The first section deals with the history and social background of the community, the origin of the people, the village and its dwellings, food, clothing, transportation, occupation, and government. Section II takes up "the situation of Missouri French today."

The third division is given over to Creole French spoken in Missouri today, pronunciations, and a glossary. This glossary contains such words in the speech of the Missouri French as differ from standard popular French. Some are merely variation or deformations of good French—others are adoptions of Indian or negro words. Still others are outright inventions not even to be found in the colonial French of other regions. An effort is made to record this vocabulary and to relate it to Canadian and Louisiana French, and to the dialects of northwestern France.

The final division, containing folk-lore and songs, is added not only to indicate the nature of the local Creole mentality, and to show how much of peasant heritage has been retained, but also to display the language "in action."

In the historical section of the publication one fact is especially interesting. Exactly when the first settlement was built on the shores of Pointe Basse no one knows. Popularly it passes for the oldest in Missouri, the first west of the Mississippi. Actually this claim is neither single nor best founded. Renaud's miners in 1723 and before them those of La Renaudiere, some kind. Certainly there was Sieur de Bourgmont's Fort d'Orleans in 1724 on the Missouri. Moreover, there was a tradition (which later persisted) of a settlement which would antedate any of these, located at the mouth of the Riviere des Peres. Houck was

inclined to credit this report, and with the discovery of certain maps which verify contemporary travel records, it is now certain that, as early as 1706, there was a village on the north side of the Riviere des Peres within the present boundaries of St. Louis. The work is supplemented with a page defining the word "Creole" and with a map of Missouri showing the counties embraced in the Ste. Genevieve district.

PECULIAR HAZARDS

Every industry presents fire hazards that are peculiar to itself, and are different, either in kind or degree, from the hazards of other industries.

The liquor industry, as the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out in a new booklet, is an unusual fire hazard area. The booklet is designed to serve a number of purposes—it will suggest to those in the industry how to minimize the risk of fire, it will give insurance underwriters a knowledge of the risk involved in writing policies on breweries and distilleries, and it will doubtless pave the way for needed protective regulations for plants.

The booklet observes that in few industries there is such large concentration of values subject to a single fire as in spirituous liquor warehouses. Even the destruction of a small 20,000 barrel warehouse may result in a loss far in excess of a million dollars. Inasmuch as warehouse exist with capacities as large as 150,000 barrels, the danger of extraordinarily expensive fire in the liquor business is obvious.

As a result, the booklet observes that liquor warehouses should be of the most approved construction, and that fire walls, automatic fire doors and other safeguards be of the best possible type. Care should be taken that, in case of fire, burning streams of alcohol cannot flow toward other buildings. Adequate ventilating systems are essential as the vapors released in liquor manufacturing are highly inflammable.

This booklet, like others the National Board has issued on various subjects, is of great benefit not only to the businesses concerned, but to the general public. Fire prevention makes life safer for us all—and, directly and indirectly, saves us all money.

Isabella Kruse, 15, of Brooklyn, returned so late from a party that she did not wish to disturb her father. So she got a piece of clothesline, climbed to the roof of her apartment house, tied the wire to the chimney and let her self down to her bedroom window. But—the rope was too short. She dangled for several minutes and then the rope snapped. She was picked up dead in the courtyard, four floors below.

Memorial Day was generally observed throughout the United States in customary fashion, with parades and ceremonies at the graves of the soldier dead. In France, buglers sounded taps over the graves of 28,500 American dead who are buried in eight plots in the battlefield area. Gen. John J. Pershing, war-time commander of the A. E. F. participated. More than 100,000 poppies were used in decorating the cemeteries.



BEST RECONDITIONED AND LOWEST PRICED CARS IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

1935 Chevrolet Closed-Cab Pick-up, low mileage.
1933 Chevrolet Master Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach, wire wheels
1930 Ford Sport Coach
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Buick Sport Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach, trunk

TRUCKS

1933 Chevrolet Long wheelbase, new tires, motor overhauled, stake body, overload springs.
1934 Chevrolet 131 inch Cab and chassis, motor overhauled, A-1 tires
Special Priced for this Week
1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach \$450.00
(Two to select from, Color Black and Maroon)

NOTE

Delivered prices on New 1935 CHEVROLETS
Standard Series Master Series
Coupe \$585.00 \$702.00
Coach \$595.00 \$722.00
Sedan \$662.00 \$785.00
Closed Cab Pick-Up \$556.00
(Above prices include full equipment.)

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

"Service After Sales"

Sikeston, Mo. Phone 229

WORK OF SCHOOL BOY PATROLS COMMENDED

St. Louis and the leading cities of Missouri have become much safer for children of school age (6 to 16 inclusive) as a result of the work of 4100 school boy patrols, according to a report by the Safety Department of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

The Club's report is based upon a survey of accidents involving school children in the last three years in St. Louis and 46 leading cities and towns of the State where the School Boy Patrols have been in operation. Three cardinal rules for child safety during vacation months ahead have been broadcasted by P. F. Drury, the club's director of safety.

1. CHILDREN — always play on playgrounds or in yards — never in the street.

2. PARENTS — Know that your children are playing in safe places — never in the streets. This is the parents responsibility. Its recognition will save many a life and prevent injury.

3. MOTORIST — Extend your alertness in the past in preventing accidents from school going to and from school, to every hour of the day and to all places, because children, in vacation, may be upon the street at any time and at any place. During vacation, every day is a holiday for the child. He has neither the protection of the school yard nor of the School Boy Patrol. His interest in play may cause him to let down in his own alertness and become less mindful of traffic dangers, thus placing an added obligation upon the motorist.

Highlights of the survey:
Not a single school child auto death where a patrol boy was operating in the last six years since the patrols were organized.

In St. Louis, but two deaths since school opened last September, neither of which occurred going to or from school. This is a reduction of 75 per cent under the record for the previous year.

Many cities have perfect records back as far as Jan. 1, 1933. Joplin, Hannibal, Moberly, Monett, Carthage, Trenton, Brookfield, Mexico, Washington, Cape Girardeau, Clinton, Boonville, Farmington.

THE ONLY SOLUTION

During 1934, the automobile caused the deaths of 24.7 persons out of each 100,000 of our population.

Each 100,000 cars in use killed 130.4 people.
Every time 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed, 20.1 persons died.

There are three different ways of looking at the automobile accident problem—and any of them should be sufficiently impressive to make the public think, and think seriously. The problem would be bad enough if it were no greater than in previous years, but statistics show that it is steadily becoming more acute. In 1931, for example, automobile registrations were 3 per cent greater than in 1934 and gasoline consumption about one per cent greater—but 1931 automobile deaths were 8 per cent under 1934. This year, with automobile registrations and gas consumption again on the up-grade, it isn't pleasant to speculate on what the death toll will be—unless that proportion of the motoring public which is reckless, incompetent and plain discourteous is forced to change its ways.

A glance at the records shows that the so-called "unavoidable" accident is so rare as to be practically non-existent. All but a handful of accidents are caused by one of two things—mechanically defective cars, or defect in the person behind the wheel. And of those two, the last is infinitely more important—93.9 per cent of the cars involved in accidents last year were in apparently good condition.

The time has passed when appeals to the reckless driver to improve his ways are sufficient. He has refused—and the force of public opinion, backed by modern aggressively enforced laws, presents the only solution to the problem.

OUTLAY ON REPAIRING MAY HIT HIGH TOTAL

Average Expenditure of \$10 Per Capita in Other Cities Would Produce \$70,000 Here

"The City of Sikeston ought to expend \$70,000 for modernization work during the coming year," said Mr. Young, chairman of the Better Housing Program committee which is cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

"My estimate," continued Mr. Young "is based on the average expenditure of \$10 per capita in the modernization campaigns of 84 cities in 1932-33. Sikeston, which has a population of 7000, might therefore be immediately expected to spend \$70,000.00."

"The national Housing Act has provided for the release of local credit so that property owners may now obtain money at reasonable rates and repay that money in reasonable installments.

"The procedure is simple. The principal requirements for getting a loan are that a person must own his property, his annual income must be at least five times the annual payment on the loan, his credit record in the community must be good, and he must have no past due taxes, interest, or liens against his property."

Three times as many American flags have been sold so far this year as were sold in a comparable period in 1934, according to a Chicago announcement. Retailers everywhere report unusually heavy demands for them, with the reason unexplained.

Farm Insurance At Cost

Reliable Mutual Protection Against Fire and Windstorm

Write L. W. Trammell
Dexter, Missouri

Farmers!

We are closing out real values in Ice Boxes. We offer Farm Machinery and some fine Mississippi Cattle.

McCord & Matthews Community Sale . . Sat. June 15

We will have a lot of Milk Cows to offer at Private Sale Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8

Farmers Attention!

Have Your Wagons Repaired Now!

LET US MAKE THEM LIKE NEW AGAIN!

Wheels Filled New Axles
New Tongues Side Boards
and all types of Repair Work.
Acetylene Welding

NICHOLSON'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
One Block South Hotel Marshall

Butler's Anniversary Sale of Groceries ends Saturday Night at 10 p. m. You can buy fine foods cheaper. If you have not visited Butler's it will pay you to do so now.

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272 We Deliver Orders of \$3.00 or Over Sikeston

mittee which is cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

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A cool essential!

NELLY DON
BATISTE
FROCK

195

Don't let the \$1.95 part deceive you. It looks like a lot more than that—both inside and out! A cool dainty frock that will give you continuous wear from now on through the summer—and then some. One of many new Nelly Don values. Rose, peach, blue, 12 to 42.



Tune in Every Friday, 11:15 A. M., KFVS.

For Over Ten Years -
the emblem of
complete satisfaction
and greater values in
used cars

This Car

has been carefully checked
and reconditioned as shown
by (✓) marks below

Serial Number Stock Number

RADIATOR	✓	HORN	✓
MOTOR	✓	BATTERY	✓
CLUTCH	✓	BODY	✓
TRANSMISSION	✓	GLASS	✓
REAR AXLE	✓	FENDERS	✓
STEERING	✓	FINISH	✓
BRAKES	✓	TIRES	✓
STARTING	✓	UPHOLSTERY	✓
LIGHTING	✓	FLOOR MATS	✓
IGNITION	✓	LUBRICATION	✓

Guaranteed
OK
By Your Chevrolet dealer
Price

FOR more than ten years, this familiar Red "OK" tag has been a symbol of sound, dependable used cars and of outstanding used car values. Great numbers of people in this community have learned that the way to get a better used car is to visit this organization and buy a car with the "OK" that counts.

We are very discriminating about the cars we take in trade, accepting only popular makes and models. We are even more careful in preparing these cars for public sale.

Every car must pass a rigid, systematic inspection before it is awarded our Guaranteed "OK" tag. All features are carefully checked by factory-trained mechanics—brakes are adjusted, upholstery cleaned, the car made to look like new, and all mechanical parts reconditioned to provide the finest and most dependable performance.

Yet you pay no more for our Guaranteed "OK" used cars because we do a large volume of business and can afford to give you more for your money. See our fine stock of used cars—today! Not only will you get a better used car value but you will also get a better deal on your old car in trade.

SEE US FOR

Guaranteed
USED CARS
with an OK that counts

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

TWO NEW STARS TO MAKE MUNICIPAL OPERA DEBUT IN TUNEFUL "RIO RITA"

Ada May, Outstanding Dancer and Alexander Gray, Favorite New York Tenor are Among Special Cast Next Week

St. Louis, Missouri, June 5—With Evelyn Herbert appearing in the name part, with Alexander Gray brought to St. Louis to create the role of Jim on Municipal Opera's stage, with Ada May probably the foremost of America's rhythmic dancers appearing in the role of Dolly, Municipal Opera will present "Rio Rita" as its second attraction of the current cycle of open air musical entertainment in Forest Park on next Monday night.

Gray, one of the most outstanding tenors of the New York Stage, Ada May who has danced her way to fame in many of the most successful New York productions, and Roscoe Ails, one of the cleverest diminutive comedians, are all especially engaged for the "Rio Rita" cast. With them will appear Bobby Jarvis, who won his way to fame under the swab and Mandel banner, William Hain, Audrey Christie, Charles Gallagher, Lorraine Manners, Polly Dille, Oscar Ragland, that sensational Spanish dancer, Rosita Ortega, Julianna, Una Val, Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Victor Casmore, Marion Huntley and others.

Municipal Opera presented "Rio Rita," as a feature of its 1931 season with a two weeks' run which brought the season to a close. It had originally been produced by the late Florenz Ziegfeld at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York, where it ran for 504 performances before it moved out to make way for his production of "Show Boat". It had a not less outstanding success on tour and played two weeks at the American Theatre in St. Louis to capacity audiences. Later it was made into an outstanding triumph—the greatest of all the early flood of music shows upon the screen.

There was a reason: the dashing dramatic action to which is told the story of the love of Rita Ferguson for Jim Stewart, who has entered Texas in disguise to run down a bandit leader called "The Kinkajou." General Estaban who runs the particular Mexican state in which the scene is laid, has designs upon Rita, and knowing her love for the ranger captain persuades her that her own brother Roberto is the bandit and that Jim is making love to her only for the purpose of getting evidence to hang her brother. The real bandit is ultimately discovered and romance ends happily after many thrilling adventures.

The story is told to a rapid-fire accompaniment of laughter over the marital misadventures of Chick Bean, a rising young bootlegger who has secured a Mexican divorce in order to marry a cabaret entertainer, as well as the humorous exploits of Ed. Lovett Chick's lawyer, who finally cuts the other's entanglements by marrying Chick's militant first wife, himself.

The book, full of brisk, wisecracking humor is by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, while the lyrics are by Joseph McCarthy and the music by Harry Tierney, who was responsible for the charming melodies of "Irene" and "Beau Brummel."

The Rio Grande atmosphere of the story gives opportunity for stunning costuming and for a lavish scenic setting, in which Municipal Opera hopes to set a new mark for artistic production.

Next week Municipal Opera presents "Madame Sherry," one of the greatest successes of the early 1900's and a work which everybody knows from its song hit "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own". Otto Harbach, who wrote the original book has brought it up-to-date for this performance, and the cast will include Robert Halliday, Gladys Baxter, Leslie Adams, Katherine Carrington, William Hain, Alice Dudley and Jack Cole, sensational dancers who make their first appearance with Municipal Opera in this attraction. Audrey Christie, Gil Lamb, Elizabeth Murry, Lorraine Manners, Polly Dille, Oscar Ragland, Una Cal, Duke McHale, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Victor Casmore, Marion Huntley and others.

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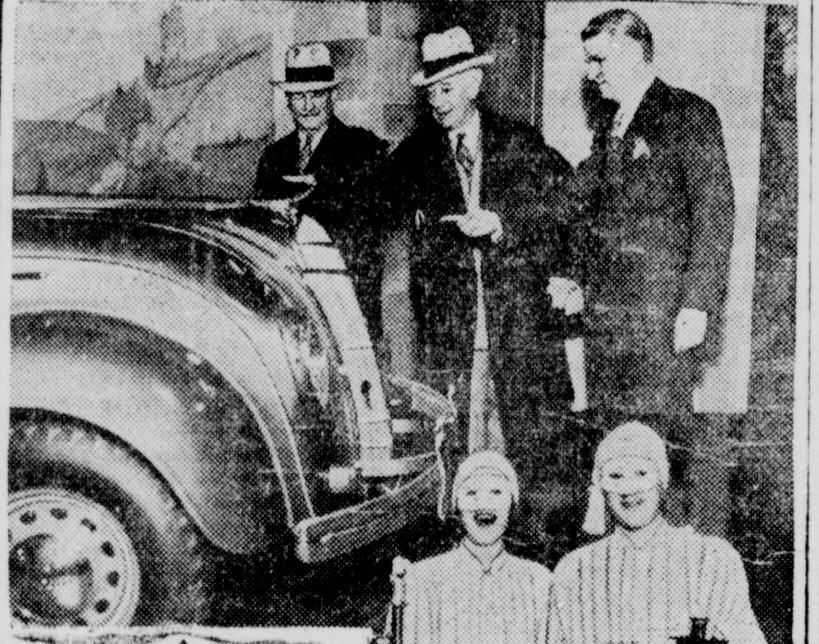
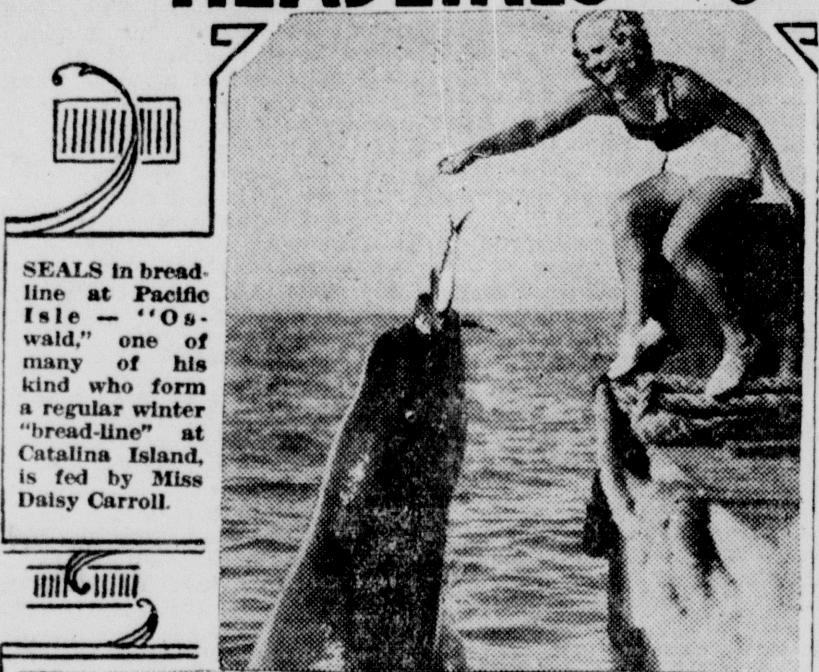
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WHERE'S THE BROWN DERBY?—It's news when Al Smith (center) appears in a fedora hat. The former New York Governor is shown looking at a new Air-flow De Soto with Byron C. Foy (right), president of the company, and William F. Kenney, (left), famous New Yorker.

FORMER AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP AND WIFE AT MASQUE PARTY—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Hempstead, L. I. and his wife, who are members of the winter colony at Pinchurst, are shown as "Life Begins at?"

THE CHURCH WORLD

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Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30.
Daily Mass—7 o'clock.
Morning service—11:00 o'clock.
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—10:45.
Choir Practice—1st and 3rd
Thursday.

2nd Friday.

Women Bible Class—4th Tuesday.

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11:00 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

Ladies' Aid Society—4th and Morning worship—9 o'clock. Subject: "Building More Stately Mansions."

Sunday School—10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor—6:30. Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. Rev. B. R. Schwegler of New Madrid will preach.

The vacation Bible school started off well Monday with 40 enrolled the first day. By Wednesday there were between 50 and 60.

The school is under the direction of the pastor, assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. Lester Gestring, instructor of Intermediate; Miss Electa O'Hara, Junior; Miss Ruth Kirby and Mrs. Clifford Appel primary. Mrs. Ruby Hamby has charge of the music, while Miss Jewell Bishop is secretary. This promises to be one of the most successful schools we have ever had.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:30 o'clock.

Ted Higgins, Superintendent.

Morning worship—10:45 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. At this time Rev. Oglesby will preach the annual Odd Fellow sermon on the subject: "Friendship, Love and Truth."

B. Y. P. U.—6:45 o'clock. Mrs. Jewel Allen, director.

Evening worship—7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. A. Ray Vanderbeck of Kansas City, who has been here the past week conducting a B. Y. P. U. Study Course, will speak at the evening hour. Her subject will be on Stewardship.

Rev. V. F. Oglesby, Pastor.

The California International Exposition, on which more than \$10,000,000 was spent on buildings and landscaping, opened last Wednesday at San Diego with spectacular fanfare. President Roosevelt formally opened the fair by a telephone message from Washington.

The will of the late Jane Addams, social worker, bequeathed an estate of \$10,000 personal property and a farm near Cedarville, Ill., to the Hull House Association and relatives.

Fat Folks Read This

SHE REDUCED 14 LBS. IN 3 WEEKS

Paid No Attention To Envious Gossipers

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y., writes: "I lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely.

Kruschen Salts is one safe reducing treatment—it's a health treatment—physicians prescribe it—just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents—any drug store. Malone's drug store and Heisserer's drug store sell lots of it.

Martin Mooney, New York newspaper reporter, who refused to divulge the source of information he used in a series of articles on gambling, must serve a 30-day jail sentence and pay a \$250 fine for contempt of court, Supreme Court Justice Carew voiding a writ of habeas corpus by which he sought to escape the sentence.

Mary Gertrude Williams, 18, a student at the State Teachers' College at Springfield, Mo., and president of a school health and sanitation club, died of blood poisoning resulting from an infected toe which she stubbed 10 days ago in her home.

Aviatrix Amelia Earhart was awarded the degree of doctor of

public service by Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Ga. Accepting, she said she felt her plane should share the honors. Said she: "She has been faithful and has carried me many thousand miles without faltering. I think she now deserves the green pastures of aviation."

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

A., meeting at Cincinnati, voted to unseat three fundamentalist ministers as commissioners of the assembly. They are Reverends H. McAllister Griffiths and Merrill T. MacPherson of Philadelphia and Rev. Carl McIntire of Collingswood, N. J.

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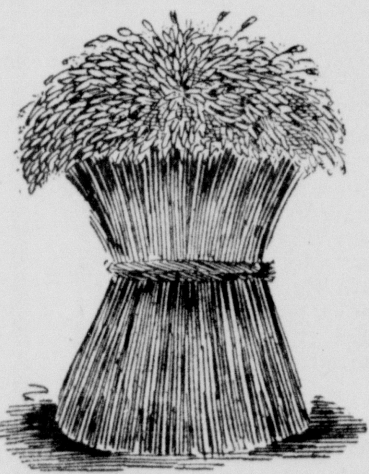
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